SPORTS

# MEXICO TO LOSE

Sir Lionel Carden to Be Transferred to Brazil Where the Salary Is Larger.

GOVERNMENT DEFENDS rivative of such drugs.

Charles Murray Marling, Who Has Been in Far East, His Probable Successor.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 5.—Sir Lionel Carden British Minister to Mexico, is shortly to be transferred to Rio de Janeiro as Minister to Brazil. He was appointed to Mexico July 18, 1913, to succeed Fran-The successor to Sir Lionel at Mexico

City will probably be Charles Murray

sess the same standing in the service, robbery. uld have been made some time ago, Vargo's first story was that three me would have been made some time ago, Vargo's first story was that three men except for the fact that the British For- in a seven-passenger automobile drove eign Office would not make the change up beside his delivery wagon, that one while the Minister was under fire for covered him with a revolver and another the alleged interviews in which he was took \$65.76 from him.

Had Anti-American Reputation.

rended Sir Lionel against the attacks made on him, but the belief prevailed at the same time that it would be better to find another post for him.

tended Sir Lionel against the attacks thefts from his employers.

Vargo said that he collected \$25 for the company Saturday and made other collections Monday morning. He said

eral demeanor since the outbreak of the his coat and hid the remainder of the Mexican troubles have been considered money. He went out with special offinewhat indiscreet by the general pub-nobody here believed he had done thing to justify the attacks on him THIEVES TEAR DESIGNS ich appeared in some of the American papers. In fact, it is expected that an official statement will explain that Sir Lionel's transfer in no way casts dis-

Salary to Be Increased.

The salary of the British Minister at to is \$17,800, with a house allowance of \$50, while that at Mexico City is \$5000

Maring, probable successor of Birling and Value of Carden, has had a long and varied career in the diplomatic service, which he coined in 1833. Most of the time he has occupied diplomatic posts in the Bast, at Constantinople, Athens and Teneran, but he has also served in Paris, but he has also served in Paris, and Rio de Janeiro.

Sir Lionel's Acts Not Approved at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- News of the oming transfer of Sir Lionel Car-om Mexico City was received with surprise in official and diplomatic es here. There were, of course, no official expressions from administra-tion sources in the absence of President

Vison and Secretary Bryan.
Sir Lionel first became a figure in the stations between the United States and Mexico, when, upon his arrival in Mexico City, just after Huerta had imprisent many Deputies and proclaimed a sto give him fatal kidney trouble, said fuerte and his actions. Sir Lionel con ed, however, that Huerta had been ime by his home Foreign Office. Sir verable to the attitude of the United

vorsible to the attitude of the United States, and while, so far as is known, the situation never became the subject of an open diplomatic protest, it was generally believed in official circles that some indication of the displeasure with which Sir Lionel's action was regarded at Washington was conveyed to the British Foreign Office.

Publication of a report said to have been sent by Rear Admiral Craddock, commanding the British ships in Mexican waters, to Sir Lionel in Service the American commander, had ordered the firing to cease at a critical moment at the battle of Tampico, also served further to spread the impression that the British Minister was not in sympathy with, even though not inimical, to the policy of the United States toward the Huerta Government.

### FORMER SHERIFF ACCUSED OF \$7500 POSTAL THEFT

Kearney, Neb., Postoffice Clerk Says He Gave Keys to Man

Says He Gave Keys to Man

Now Held for Robbery.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 5.—Walter F.
Sammons, former Sheriff of Buffalo
County and now claim agent of the
Union Pacific Rallway, was arrested today, charged with robbing the Kearney
postoffice of \$7500 in cash.

According to postoffice inspectors.

According to postoffice inspectors, a list in the Kearney postoffice consumed that he gave Sammons the keys the office Christmas night and that hay were later returned to him. He mied receiving any of the money.

# "ACETPHENETIDIN" BRIDE ACCUSES

Justice McKenna Calls It Unpro nounceable—Drug So Labeled Is Misbranded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Headach ablets labeled as containing acetphene is a derivative of acetanilid, are misbranded within the meaning of the pure ood law. The Supreme Court today held the intention of Congress to warn consumers against certain drugs was not net without designating substances de-

Justice McKenna, announcing the ourt's decision, explained he did not nit the court to his pronunciation and indicated the drugs by "this sub

## TELLS HOLDUP STORY TO

\$65, Then Confesses He Has Stolen From Firm.

After Steve Vargo, 25 years old, of 1924 South Broadway, a driver for Mor- able heirlooms from her while posing as away his right to an 8s-acre tract of Brooklyn home Dec. 4, and was not seen enfor counselor in the British ris & Co., packers, had told the police service, now accredited to a thrilling story of being robbed by day. light automobile highwaymen in front Sir Lionel Carden's transfer, which is of 815 Geyer avenue Monday, he admiton as far as salary is con- ted to Capt. McNamee of the Soulard a promotion as far as salary is con- ted to Capt. McNames of the cerned, although the two legations pos-

Tinited States toward Mexico.

Had Anti-American Reputation.

Vargo was taken to the Soulard Street
Station to tell his story to Capt. McNamee. He stuck to the robbery story Infortunately, Sir Lionel went to Mexwith a reputation of being antinerican at a time when a good underunding between the United States and

Namee. He states to the robots story
until Capt. McNamee asked him if he
had not been arrested in 1910 on a
leav, she said, and asked why he wantcharge of stealing empty beer cases.

Vargo admitted the identification and
colored that he was a secret service reat British was vital.

Under further questioning he told of man. She showed him through her he and Mrs. Rowe were not trying to the hands were badly mutilated. Yet the Naturally the British Government deventing the robbery story to cover up home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away, but that they are small in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away has a small limbs were still in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away has a small limbs were still in a wonderful home, and he told her she was so spirit Jack Madden away has a small limbs were still in a wonderful home.

While Sir Lionel's actions and sen- he concealed \$25 in an inside pocket of

## FROM ARCHITECTS' BOOKS

Four Volumes Also Carried Away From Club-Of Value

Only to Architects. Within the last month thieves have torn leaves bearing exterior designs from five volumes of "Les Grand Prix de Rome d'Architecture" in the rooms of the Architectural Club, 514 Culver Way.

In addition to the drawings, the thieves carried away four volumes of "Concours Publique d'Architecture," valued at \$50.

department. The theft and damage were

## not discovered until Sunday.

Turns Sugar Into Men's Blood, Affecting Kidneys, Says Expert. BOSTON, Jan. 5.-Fear or anger may med many Deputies and proclaimed a Walter B. Cannon, professor of physical dictatorship, he presented his cology at Harvard, in a lecture at the a mysterious man and woman visited harvard as a virtual recognition of Harvard Medical School today. Many her at her new home. The woman, she marters as a virtual recognition of great disasters, Prof Cannon declared, said, showed her a towel and asked her were followed by outbreaks of kidney

"Parents should take warning," he tom and asked if it was the signature said, "that it is a bad thing to make of her former husband, Lambrecht.

a child eat just after it has been in a When Mrs. Hiestand asked for an ex-"Parents should take warning," he a child eat just after it has been in a

Makes Hens Lay Two Eggs Daily. CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—By use of a powerful electric light and alarm clocks, a local poultry farmer makes his hens work in eight-hour shifts and gets two stars to everybody." The mysterious eggs a day from each.

353 consecutive Sundays

over 6½ years

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

Average circulation for the full year 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524 First in Everything.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

On last Sunday, January 4, the count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 241

Globe-Democrat, 155

Republic, . . . . . 98

THE REASON:

Police Man "Stored" Articles, Then Disappeared.

and Join United States Secret Service.

Mrs. Liftian C. Hiestand, 35 years old, CONCEAL HIS STEALINGS of 1419 North Park place, a bride of oil land promoter of Fort Gibson, Ok. Driver Says Auto Robbers Got nue Police Station Monday and told a dian, of Muskogee, Ok., at the Mary-Charles F. Hiestand, had obtained valua United States secret service detective.

Mrs. Hiestand said the man was known to her as Walter A. Rowland, Dalton. She first met him early in October, she said, when he called at her home and made inquiries about her stepson, William F. Lambrecht, proprietor of a drug store at 2911 South Jef. ferson avenue. Mrs. Hiestand's first husband was Lambrecht's father.

Said He Was Detective. When Rowland called on her she living at 3320 Portis avenue. She told shrewd that she ought to become a Gov-

ernment detective. The widow agreed with her plausible visitor that detective work was just what she was cut out for, she said, and a few days later Rowland returned and brought her several application blanks, which she signed. He told her she soon vould be on the secret service staff. She was so eager to get right out and detect, she said, that she told Rowland

she intended to break up housekeeping and sell her furniture so that she could be free to take detective assign from Uncle Sam. Agreed to Get Married.

Rowland, she suid, replied: "Don't you den will not be of do anything of the sort. We'll get married and keep up the home." She agreed

Held for Fe

Soon after they became engaged, she said, Rowland suggested that her grandfather clock, paintings and other heir-

Rowland had these articles removed and told her he had placed them in storage. Late in October he disappeared and she has been unable to find him. She became the bride of Hiestand, Dec

15 last she said. Mrs. Hiestand said the articles rethan \$1000, the clock alone being valued

Rowland, she said, boasted of thrilling encounters with moonshiners and other and a large picture of an eagle tattooe on his chest.

Tells of Mysterious Visit. Mrs. Hiestand said he decided to call if she recognized it. She also held out a paper with a name signed at the botplanation of these strange actions, she lators. aid the woman told her she was a Hiestand, she said, asked to see the "Government officers don't show their

Mrs. Lillian C. Hiestand Tells Arrests Reveal Strange Story of Body of Social Worker Who Speculators Trying to Get Young Redman's Land.

HE POSED AS DETECTIVE GOVERNMENT WARD HERE IDENTIFIED BY A RING

Says She Agreed to Marry Him Brother Finds Him Registered at Father Believes She Lay Down Hotel With Oklahoma Promoter and Companion.

three weeks, went to the Magnolia Ave- and Mrs. May D. Rowe, a Cherokee Instrange story of how a man, to whom land Hotel, Monday, brought out a she was engaged before her marriage to strange story of the efforts of oil speculators to induce a young Indian to sign land in the Bartlesville oil field of Ok- alive again by any member of her fam-

Davidson and Mrs. Rowe, who is 30 years old, and a divorcee, were arrested the Brighton Beach board walk and albut that he was sometimes known as in room 214 at the Maryland Hotel. They most invaded the concourse throughout had registered there as Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. Also registered at the hotel whose oil property is said to be a shining mark for land speculators. Clarence W. Madden, a brother

arrived in St. Louis Sunday, on the trail time, but a patrolman made out the inof Davidson, and is registered at the Benton Hotel.

Lease to Land Signed.

Jack Madden owns 80 acres of land at clutches of oil speculators, with whom, he said, Clarence Madden was in league He admitted that he and Mrs. Rowe were in Kansas City with Jack Madden Dec. 5, and that Madden there signed over to them a lease on his oil property, he consideration being \$1000 and a prom ise of half the profits if oil was found

According to Davidson, young Maden was of legal age in September, but in Oklahoma there is a Governme regulation that an Indian's age is count ed from the time his birth is officially registered. Under this regulation Madden will not be of legal age in Oklaho-

Held for Federal Officers.

Davidson said that after Jan. 12 the case signed in Kansas City would be

Clarence Madden alleged that Davidson and Mrs. Rowe were trying to sequester his brother until Jan. 12, when they intended to have him sign a new

Mrs. Rowe is a half-sister of Clarence Madden's wife. Since her arrest she has efused to make a statement. No formal charge has been placed against her. The police said they were holding Davidmoved from her home were worth more son for the Federal authorities and were Tells of Trailing Pair.

Clarence Madden told reporters that his brother's property was worth \$50.- day as a teacher, and, seeking some She said he showed her pictures of made to induce the young man to sign apanese women tattooed on his arms it away for a consideration. Jack Madden, the brother said, was taken on railroad trips to several Oklahoma towns and to Kansas City and was shown a "good time" and kept well supplied with money and intoxicants. Madden said that he and A. O. Baker trailed Davidson. Mrs. Rowe and the brother first to Kansas City and then to St. Louis Davidson said it was he and Mrs owe who did the trailing and that in Kansas City they found young Madder under the influence of "knockout" drop given to him by designing oil spect

At the Maryland Motel it was said Government secret service agent. Mrs. that Jack Madden registered there Sun joining that of Davidson and Mrs. Rowe. his whereabouts were not known to the

## HIGHER TEMPERATURE WITH CLOUDS, TUESDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.



'What's your fa ther doing now? asked that Jones "Nothing much." Why, I thought

"He was, but I

ly understand it, to Pass Christian. but I think father his good job as an

# MAN AND WOMAN BODY FOUND; DEATH HERE, BOTH HELD IN SEA A MYSTERY

Disappeared Is Thrown Up by Waves at Brighton Beach.

to Rest, Fell Asleep, Was Carried Out by Tide.

The arrest of Henry T. Davidson, an By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK Jan. 5.-The stormtossed sea gave up its dead but did not solve the mystery of the disappearance of Miss Jessie Evelyn McCann, the young settlement worker, who left her

> The furious breakers that foamed over the hours of Saturday night and early Sunday morning, released the girl's body

A gold signet ring on the third finger of the right hand was the first thing on the body to attract attention. It was impossible to get the ring off for some itials, "J. E. M."

When Robert J. McCann, her brother. saw the body at the morgue he collapsed. The face, torn with a month's rolling on the sands and stones of the Wann, Ok., near Bartlesville. David-rolling on the sands and stones of the son, in the holdover, Monday, said that harbor bottom, was unrecognizable, and he and Mrs. Rowe were not trying to the hands were badly mutilated. Yet the were trying to keep him out of the state of preservation, due, the doctors water.

ring he declared that this ornament, a graduation gift from relatives, could be none other than his sister's, and that the and which wore it must be hers.

Identifies Sister's Clothing. Miss Ethel McCann, younger sister the dead girl, and her parents, recog nized the ring and she identified the shoes on the body as a pair belonging to her sister. Miss Ethel also recog-nized the suit on the body as one she had herself made for her sister. Coroner Tobin, who had found n marks of violence upon the body, or dered that it be removed to a city morgue. An autopsy convinced the Cor-oner's physician that the girl had died

simply from drowning and permission was given for burial. The body was then taken to her home.

Miss McCann's father did not believe his daughter had taken her own life. Supported by his son and to some extent by the family physician, Dr. Dur-ham, he said he believed his daughter had become temporarily deranged through nervous exhaustion and incapable of taking care of herself, and had

drifted away from her friends and met her death accidentally Young McCann said to reporters: "I feel quite satisfied that my sister, ex-hausted by her five hours' work each beach or among the rocks under the

must have overwhelmed her and carried ner away. I am sure my sister did no commit suicide. She had no reaso

lightest suspicion that any person could be held responsible for his daughter' eath. "I am sure my poor Jessie came o her death in a natural way." wanted to marry Miss McCann, when nformed that her body had been reovered, went to see her family, where was a heart-broken mourner. McCann denied that on the night of Dec. 8 he had told his daughter would not consent to a marriage to

"Jessie and I had no quarrel," he said The evident welcome extended to Squire at the McCann home yesterday seeme also to dispose of such a theory

## PRESIDENT MOTORS 25 MILES TO GO TO CHURCH

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. &-President Wilson surprised the little town of Biloxi, 25 miles from the President's cottage here, by dropping in un-Presbyterian Church there Sunday.
Word spread rapidly through the town he was a big when the President and his family arrived and soon all of the seats and available standing room in the church The Rev. William Megginson was not

guessed we'd have to skimp from contained no reference, implied or otherwise, to the President. "What's the President Wilson's party found the 80- it" mile ride to and from Bilexi the most pleasant they had taken since coming

"Yes, ma says he used to get from 35 to \$25 every time he attended a meeting."

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High. 35 at 3 p. m. Low. 26 at 1 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; the lowest tonight will be about 25 degrees.

President Motors to Golf Links, Playe lim. When Mueth came to, he said he had anough for one evening and went of along with the little Chief to the lock-in motories to the golf links here along with the little Chief to the lock-in motories and in the motories of the golf course shortly after noon. The President expected to spend the afternoon automobiling along the coast.

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## Girl, Missing a Month, Whose Body Is Found on Ocean Beach



When Andrew Mueth, a Paderborn whip all creation. He had been to East and was feeling prosperous as well as Robertson of 4475 Gibson avenue. Gibson strong. Homeward bound, he dropped was pinioned to the ground by the pole, from an electric car on West Main and was so badly crushed that he died street, in Belleville, and went into three hours later. Robertson, who suf-

George Keck's saloon. peaceful evening there. Mueth evident- Patrolman Ward of the Soulard street them to get out. They demurred and he the pole, while outwardly in apparent undertook to subdue them. While he good condition, was rotted at the base,

other Little, "but Oh, My."

All the policemen were busy except Chief Sam Stockey. The Chief, as they are house and had the current turned off aderborn if he has. Andrew knows ound the eight or ten citizens huddle in the corner nursing their bruise Mueth, after piling the citizens in a heap and smashing a glass panel with dent's cottage here, by dropping in un-expectedly at the services of the First up his horse, which he had left there in

Mueth. He could not much more than chin the lowest button of Mueth's vest "What do you want, sonny?" he asked Stookey said he had come to arrest Mueth, and exhibited his star. "Ho. ho," rumbled the giant. "So you have come to arrest me. Well I can't allow

Puts Shoulders to Floor.

He hated to hurt such a little fellow, but he struck at the Chief. Stookey brushed Mueth's hand aside and hit him to Pass Christian.

The President looks forward to a busy week. He is benefiting so much by his vacation that each day he is tackling more and more the documents and data he brought for leisure study. The Executive's health is normal again.

Mueth and rushed in, grabbed him around the knees and threw him to the floor, with both shoulders touching, as the wrestling rules require, and set on

Stockraiser Who Took Posses- Another Lineman for Union sion of Saloon Is Floored by | Electric Co. Seriously In-

(Ill.) stock raiser, height 6 feet 2, and Light and Power Co., fell at 9:30 a. m. weight 200, lit in Belleville Saturday Monday, in front of 1012 Marion street, carrying dewn two linemen, Julius Gibson of 1425 Grattan street and James fered internal injuries, is in the city

ly did not like their looks. He told district in a report on the accident said was about it Keck telephoned a riot call and so weakened that it would not held to the police station and suggested that the weight of the men when they the entire police force would be needed climbed it to install a new transformer.

He is 5 feet 4 and weighs 146. He used in the four wires which fell with the to be a wrestler and boxer. He hasn't pole. These wires carried a current of

## on he SUPREME COURT FIXES KANSAS GAS RATE LAW

Franchise Permitting Higher Price in Kansas City Than Allowed by Act Is Invalid. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The price

natural gas to consumers in Kans City, Kan., hereafter will be 25 cen per thousand cubic feet. The Supreme Court today held th an act of the Kansas Legislature, e fective May 22, 1911, fixing the rates of all public utilities at the rates in force Jan. 1, 1911, did not violate the obligation of the franchise of the Wyandotte County Gas Co. to furnish to Kansas City and that a franchise which actified the commands 1911, was not a valid one

## BRIDE SHOT TO DEATH

Gun Husband Is Cleaning Is Accidentally Discharged.

Tank Steamer Oklaho Wrecked by Gale; Rescuers Stand by All Night Unable to Aid Imperile Crew; Vessel Drifts at Sea, a Battered Derelict. --

## CAPTAIN IS TAKEN ON LINER BAVARIA

Confusion of Wireless Messages Delays Identif tion of Vessel Until Morn ing: Fate of Most of Crew. Remains Unknown.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-T York. Eight were saved ac the wireless reports from the

second Mate Knute Dale, Third Mate

elplessly.

The Bavaria will continue ton with the rescued. She is due to arrive there about noon tomorrow.

Several Vessels in Distress; Wireles Tells of Rescue Attempts.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Wireless reports from points between Cape Hafteras and Baltimore received at revenue cutter headquarters today tell of

Cape Charles. Information the effect that the two men

## ONE SHERIFF'S DEPUTY IS KILLED BY ANOTHER

ocident Occurs When Men Are Cleaning Their Weapons at Marshall, Mo.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. & -- When buty Shariffs Perry Ketth and Joh Riggins were cleaning their reveal the Sheriff's office restoring their reveal the Sheriff's office restoring ring Riggins' pistol socidentally was charged and the bullet passed the Ketth's heart, killing him instance. Ketth leaves a widow and two as

## ONE ARCTIC SHIP IS SAFE

pedition Heard From TACOMA, Wash., Jan. L-A

Paper, Purported to Have Been Signed by Mother of H. W. Snyder Marked 'No Funds.'

ARRESTED IN KANSAS CITY

Politician's Dual Life With Two Wives Revealed by Publication of Death Notice.

Harry W. Snyder, & years old, whose couble life with two wives was revealed by a death notice printed in the newspapers, was confronted with another charge besides bigamy at Police Head-quarters Monday when five merchants presented worthless checks, totaling life, which they said they had cashed for him.

All checks were drawn on the Mer-cantile Trust Co., and were returned marked "no funds." Two, which pur-ported to have been signed by Susan W. Snyder, the prisoner's mother, were for 33 and 315. The Boyd Furnishing Goods Co. charges it gave Snyder a \$30 suit and \$5 in cash for the former check and Robert Diestelhorst of 3626 North Broadway says he cashed the latter

Three Other Cheeks Cashed.
Three checks, signed by Snyder himself, were cashed by Raymond F. Recker of 3301 Olive street for \$20, by J. A. Cannaday of \$400 Lawton avenue for \$25 and by B. W. Lee of 123 North Ewing

avenue for \$25.

Snyder refused to discuss either the bigamy or the worthless check charges. His arrest, however, revealed he lived in the day time with one wife and at night with the other.

The first wife, with whom he lived the day and to whom he was mared 23 years ago, is Mrs. Blanche G. nyder of 3842 Washington boulevard. he second wife is Mrs. Elizabeth runs Snyder, 20 years old, of 2108 North leventh street. Snyder was married Miss Bruns, a high school graduate

Arrested in Kansas City.

The suspicion created against Snyder by the publication of the death notice of a relative in November caused him to fice with wife No. 2. He was arrested with her in Kansas City Sunday and brought back to St. Louis.

Within a few hours after the return of Enyder, Sunday night, the first Mrs. Enyder held a conference with the second Mrs. Spyder at the home of Mrs. William Bruns, mother of the younger wife. The two wives agreed to prosecute Enyder vigordusly on the indictment returned against him after he fied to Kan-

downfall of Snyder was published Nov. 26, six weeks after his marriage to Miss Eruns. It was a notice of the death of Eugene Flippin, and stated that Mrs. Harry G. Snyder of 382 Washington bulevard was a sister. The notice was read by Caspar Bruns, a brother of the second wife, and he accused Snyder of having deceived his sister.

The opinion was expressed by many of the witnesses that in order to create a regional reserved.

Investigation Reveals No Divorce.
According to a statement made by Bruns Monday, Snyder admitted that he had been married the second time, but declared that he had been divorced from his first wife. With the second wife he left St. Louis hurriedly. An investigation by the Bruns ramily brought to light the fact Snyder had not been divorced from his first wife.

Mrs. Blanche Snyder employed Attorways Blanche Snyder employed Blanche Snyder employed Blanche Snyder employed Blanche Snyder employed Attorways Blanche Snyder employed Blanch

air with reporters, but relatives of a second Mrs. Snyder said that they re preparing to present a strong case ainst Snyder when his case was called trial. The first wife met Snyder is his bride at the station when he ived, a prisoner.

as formerly a clerk in the of-order of Deeds Joy. He was

# Tired

Don't Drug Kidneys! Get Instant Relief by Rubbing St. Jacobs Oil.

## Bigamist's Bride Who Will Join His First Wife in Prosecuting

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



CANNON ILL AT HOME

Doctor Says He'll Recover From

Cold in Few Days.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 5 .- Forme

Speaker Cannon is ill at his home here,

but Dr. Glidden says he has nothing more than a cold and will be out in a

All the Cannon family except the form

er Speaker are on a tour of the world and were at Aden, Arabia, Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Heckman, Springfield,
Ohio, says: "A few years ago I was
in a very bad run-down condition,
and the physician told me I had consumption. I tried another physician,
and he told me I had ulcers on my

right lung. I quit the physicians and started on 'Vinol.' Today I am

and started on vinol. Today I am perfectly healthy and that is why I recommend 'Vinol'."

Vinol soothes and heals the in-flamed surfaces and allays the

cough; Vinol creates an appetite, strengthens the digestive organs

and gives the patient strength to throw off incipient pulmonary dis-

Try a bottle of Vinol with the un-

derstanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For

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stitute" for Resipol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resipol." Although a few unacrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resipol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the criginal blue package.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Creation of regional bank of commanding importance in New York was urged at the two the companion of Snyder was published Nov. commission from Washington. The hearing was conducted by Secretary

ward P. Walsh to aid her in hav-der indicted and captured. Walsh inyder and his new wife in Kan-"It would be better," said C. A. Co-

nant, an economist who represented the New York bankers, "to have one strong regional bank and seven puny ones than

TWO HEARTS will beat as one if you but her a diamond engagement ring. Credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

Met Girl by Telephone.

He met Elizabeth Bruns as the result of a telephone talk. He was employed on night work in the office of

suit of a telephone talk. He was employed on night work in the office of the Illinois Traction Co. and had to make frequent calls over the telephone Miss Bruns at that time was working as a night operator at the Tyler exchange of the Bell Tslephons Co. After he met her, he visited her frequently. They went to East St. Louis Oct. 13 and were married by a Justice of the Peace. After the marriage Snyder was able to deceive his first wife by telling her that he was employed at night work and the second Mrs. Snyder by telling her that he had a day job. He would alternate between his two homes.

Caspar Bruns said that Snyder always seemed to have plenty of money.

Wife No. 1 accused her son, Harry, 2 years old, her daughter. Marie, 17, and her mother-in-law in aiding Snyder in his escape from St. Louis. She declared that her son took a suit case to him in St. Charles when he was running away with wife No. 2.

In Kansas City Snyder was employed

In Kansas City Snyder was employed as a printer, and his young bride as a telephone operator. It was through the application she filed in her maiden name for employment as a telephone operator that a clew was furnished that led to

Capt. W. B. S. Bondinot Dies at Sc. NEW YORK, Jan. S.—Capt. William Bradford S. Boudinot, a Civil War veteran of distinguished lineage, died here of heart disease in a street car. He was S years old. He came from a prominent revolutionary family who emigrated from France during the war.

Resinol is never sold in bulk
Rasinol has been prescribed by doctors
for more than 18 years. All drugglets sell
Resinel Oletment in opal jars (50c, and
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Only Members of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Admitted to Factories.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., which

vored union.

C. P. Dean, organizer for the United Shoe Workers' Union with out paying an initiation fee or dues.

The Hamilton-Brown company paid off all its shoeworkers the day before union shoeworkers had been locked out

shop," reopened its five factories Monday under the "closed shop", labor policy and gave employment only to shoe leverage to suit of the new labor union policy. In stated, however, the factories workers who exhibited membership cards in the Boet and Shoe Workers' Union affiliated with the American Federation of Lebor the supplement of the looked out.

Members of the United Shoe Workers' Union and nonunion shoeworkers were refused employment. The United Shoe Workers' Union immediately held a from \$5 to \$7 a week and single workers ameeting at headquarters, 2714 Olive street, and declared a strike against the Hamilton-Brown factories. Pickets were dispatched to each factory with instructions to try to persuade all shoeworkes against joining the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which is the favored union.

C. P. Dean, organizer for the United of the strike is in progress, Dean said, married shoeworkers will receive from \$5 to \$7 a week from a strike benefit fund contributed by working members of the Union Shoe Workers' Union. He declared nonunion men, who hereto-fore have been employed in the Hamilton-Brown factories along with members of the rival unions, are enlisting in the United Shoe Workers' Union without paying an initiation fee or dues.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 910 00 last Sunday, **J | 0,00** 

Sheets and Pillowcases in

the January White Sale

Let our January Sale of White serve you with Sheets and Pillowcases. It can save you considerable money.

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Sheets are made of good wearing quality cotton and are to be had in the following torn sizes:
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cases are made especially for us
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90x 108-inch Sheets, each
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# Let Our January Sale of White Be of Service to You

All who are attending our January Sale of White are finding it extremely profitable and one of tremendous resources. Owing to the greatly enlarged space which has affected possibly to a greater extent the departments that play the largest part in the January Sale than the others—it has been possible for us to assemble the greatest variety of high-grade merchandise in the history of this store. You should by all means share in the splendid values, many of which spell the most decided economy.

## Pay Less for Household Linens Now During the White Sale

Housekeepers will find this sale a most profitable time in which to purchase Household Linens. The variety also is all that could be desired and includes:

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Fine quality Hemstitched All-linen Huck Towels with mono- stitched Huck Towels with mono gram spacing; all white; size 14x 21-inches; value 35c. Sale price all w

gram spacing; size 15x24-inches all white; value 60c each. Sale

Fine quality Hemstitched All-linen Huck Towels with monogram spacing; size 22x41-inches; value \$1.25. Sale price \$1.00

## Scalloped Huck Towels

Fine quality All-linen Scal-loped Huck Towels with hem-stitching and border; value \$1.25. Sale price

All-linen Scalloped Towels with monogiam spacing; size 18x34-inches; value 60c each. Sale price

45c Bleached Bath Towels Bleached Hemmed Bath Tow-els of good quality in all white, also those with red or blue bor-with red or blue borders; value

also those with red or blue borders; value 35c. Sale price 25c 65c. Sale price

Extra-large size Bleached Hemmed Bath Towels in all-white and of extra quality; value \$1.00. Sale Price

75c Toweling at Sale Prices All-linen Silver Toweling; 17-nches wide, with red border; val-inches wide, with red border; val-

### ue 15c a yard. Sale price 121/2c | ue 15c a yard. Sale price 121/2c All-linen Roller Toweling with red border; value 18c

Moravian Pattern Tablecloths and Napkins Fine quality Moravian Damask 22-inch Napkins to match, t

sign with ribbon border; also those in Empire, Fleur-de-lis and Chrysanthemum designs: 24x24-yard Cloth; value

\$6.00. Sale price 2½x2½-yard Cloth; \$6.50. Sale price

Extra fine quality of Moravian Pattern Tablecloths in a beautiful snowball design: 21/4 x21/4 - yard Cloth; value \$15.00. Sale price \$9.73

84.50 value 22-inch Napkins to match, the \$5.00 dozen Second Floor.

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There are cozy, sound-proof rooms in our Vic-tor Section especially for scientific record selection. Intelligent salespeople, too. Start your record library here this week. Whether you buy one record at 60 cents of fifty at \$3 each—our service will be equally efficient and agreeable.

Victrola Salon, Sixth Floor.

White, which includes such remarkable values as:

Dimity Spreads: Hemmed Crinkled Spreads; size 62x90 inches; value \$1.65. Sale price \$1.35

Imported Hemmed Satin Marseilles Spreads with Belster Relis to match:
72x100-inches; value \$6.00, Sale price, set \$6.00
72x100-inches; value \$10.00. Sale price, set \$7.75
90x100-inches; value \$12.50. Sale price, set \$10.50
90x100-inches; value \$14.50. Sale price, set \$10.50

Plain Corded Dimity Spreads:
72x108-inches; value \$2.50. Sale price
66x 90-inches; value \$3.00. Sale price
72x 90-inches; value \$3.75. Sale price
82x108-inches; value \$3.00. Sale price

Marseilles Spreads:
Hemmed Marseilles Spreads for % size
72x100-inches; value \$3.25. Sale price
72x100-inches; value \$4.00. Sale price
72x100-inches; value \$4.50. Sale price
80x100-inches; value \$3.50. Sale price
80x100-inches; value \$4.25. Sale price

Bedspreads in the January White Sale

-Prices Are Much Less Than Ordinarily

Bedspreads and Bolster Covers

\$2,75 \$3,25 \$3,75 \$2,75 \$3,25

If you have Bedspreads to buy you should share in the savings of the January Sale of

Satin Marseilles Spreads: 90x100-inches; value \$3.75. Sale price 90x100-inches; value \$4.00. Sale price

Fringed Satin Marseilles Spreads with cu for double beds: Value \$4.25, Sale price Value \$5.25, Sale price Value \$6.50, Sale price

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Spreads with Bolster Cover to match for twin beds; cut corners:
74x96-in. size; value \$5.00. Sale price, the set, \$4.50
74x96-in. size; value \$6.50. Sale price, the set, \$5.00
The same for double beds:
88x98-inch size; value \$5.00. Sale price
88x98-inch size; value \$10.00. Sale price
88x98-inch size; value \$10.00. Sale price
88x98-inch size; value \$10.00.

Scalloped Satin Marseilles ners for double beds: Value \$3.75. Sale price Value \$4.25. Sale price Value \$5.50. Sale price Value \$7.00. Sale price

## Blankets at Special Prices

There is no better time than right now to buy Blankets, as the January Sale of White is offering many spe-cial values and the cold weather so prevalent during January makes the need of

January manus them urgent. 11-4 Plaid Blankets in small checks; pink, blue, tan and gray. Value \$4.50 a pair, sale price, \$3.25

\$3.25

11-4 Blankets in broken plaids
of blue, pink, tan and gray. Value \$6.25 a pair, sale price, \$5.00
Sanitary Gray Wool Blankets
of fine quality for double beds;
brown border only. Value \$4.00
a pair, sale price
\$3.00
All-wool Sanitary Gray Blankets for double beds. Value \$6.00
a pair, sale price
\$4.75
11-4 All-wool Gray Blankets
for double beds. These are made
of fine quality wool and valued of fine quality wool and valued at \$7.50 a pair, sale price, \$5.50 Second Floor.

## Hartford-Saxony Rugs Reduced

We are offering all discontinued patterns of Hartford-Saxony Rugs at material savings in price. There are no better rugs made in this country and you could not expect to have another opportunity to buy these celebrated rugs at so much less than regular values. Only high-class wool materials are used in their making, the colors are non-fading and there is no stiffening used, which eliminates all tendenc curl at the edges. The designs are reproductions of the finest Oriental rugs and

they are un	aur hasse	d for at
ability.		
	Formerly	Sale Pri
27x36-in.	\$3.50	\$2.6
27x54-in.	\$5.25	82.1
33x36-in.	\$4.75	\$3.1
86x63-in.	\$8.00	86.0
36x72-in.	\$9.00	86.7
4.6x7.6-ft.	\$19.50	814.6
6x9-ft.	\$34.50	\$25.1
8.3x10.6-ft.	\$45.00	\$33.7
9x12-ft.	\$50.00	837.1
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## Dining Room Furniture -a Large and Well Selected Line

Our entire Fifth Floor is devoted to the display and sale of Household Furniture. It is brimful of all that is newest and best and every need can be satisfactorily supplied whether it be for furniture of the most inexpensive type or the very finest of Period Furniture. In today's advertise-ment we are featuring Dining Room Furniture and we believe you will find our prices interesting.



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She Testifies She Was Going Six Miles an Hour When Coupe Hit Lad.

HE RAN IN FRONT OF IT

Harry Maness' Playmate Says He Did Not Hear Driver Ring Her Bell.

enue, member of the wealthy brewery Harry Maness, 9 years old, who died Saturday night 2½ hours after being run down in front of his home, 211 South Jefferson avenue, by an electric coupe iriven by Miss Anheuser. The verdic

Miss Anheuser, attired in a black immed in black aigrettes, told in a lim tone on the witness stand at the oner's inquest her version of the ac-

"I was driving home from downtown at 5:20 p. m. and had turned south or Jefferson avenue from Locust street," Miss Anheuser testified. "When about in front of 211 South Jefferson I saw a boy run across the street a few feet in front of my machine. 4 was driving net more than six miles an hour and three of the four headlights on the car

Juniata street, who was with me, sud-denly threw up her hands and cried

"There's a boy! There's a boy!' she

"I rang the bell and I told her the boy already had passed. But just then I perceived there were two boys run-ning across the street and that the secend boy was in front of my car. I applied both the hand and foot brakes. The pavement was slippery and the momentum carried the car a few feet.

striking the second boy.
"I steered my car to the curbstone turned on the interior lights and got our running to the Loy's side and asking ne was hurt. He did not reply, but b gan crying. Two men ran up and asked them to assist me. The other bo

asked them to essist me. The other boytold them the boy I had hit lived at 211
South Jefferson and they carried him
into the house."

Patrolman Thomas Gregory testified
Miss Anheuser told him to get every
possible attention for the boy, to get the
best doctor and take him to the best
hospital, if necessary.

Mrs. Subre on the stand and Miss.

hospital, if necessary.

Mrs. Suhre, on the stand, said Miss Anheuser was driving so slowly that a few minutes before the accident she had told Miss Anheuser she did not believe they would get to their destination in time. She told of seeing the first boy fart in front of the machine safely and of witnessing the second boy running in front of the ega and being hit.

ont of the car and being hit.
Walter Davis, 10 years old, of 213 outh Jefferson, was the first boy who in in front of Miss Anheuser's coupe, aid he and Harry Maness were playing tag in the street. He crossed the street safely and cried: "Look out, look out!" to his playmate. Harry, he testified, continued running, but stopped in the path of the coupe. He said he did not hear Miss Anheuser ring the bell.

The Coroner's jury was told the Man-ers boy had been treated at his home by Dr. Arthur H. Rohlfing of 2802 Market who advised that the patient be ed to the city hospital. Dr. Hag-sated the boy for internal injuries t the city hospital, where he died at 50 p. m. Miss Anheuser, who had spent turday evening away from home, remed at 1:0 a. m. Sunday. A policeiah, who had awaited her return, took
er to the Laclede Avenue Police Staon, where she was released on bond
the order of Judge Clark of the Court
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the order of Judge Clark of the Court Criminal Correction.

Miss Anhenser Pays Expense.

frs. Maness, who had been a silent ditor at the inquest, said Miss Anuser had sent persons to tell her she said pay all funeral expenses. The neral will be Tuesday at De Soto, Montere Mrs. Maness formerly lived and here she has one child buried. Her er, Jewel, 11 years old, also was

daughter, Jewel, 11 years old, also was at the inquest.

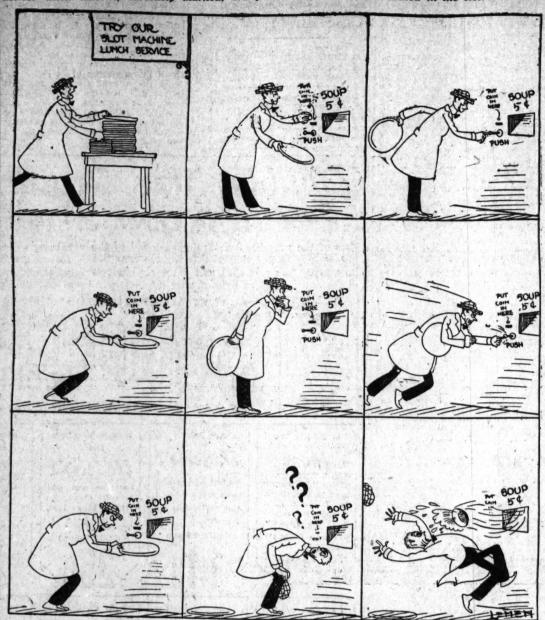
Miss Anheuser was driven to the Coroner's office in a limeusine owned by the Anheuser family. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Dewey Hickey. Others in the party were Mrs. Juhre and her son, William; Phil A. Schmidt, an undertaker, and Louis Seen.

Don't Wince and Swear GOETHALS DECLINES TO

HEAD NEW YORK POLICE nmissionership Offer Refused in Letter to Mayor Mitchel by Canal Engineer. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mayor Mitchel and to have received a letter from al. George W. Goethals, engineer in large of the Panama Canal constructing, declining the Mayor's offer of the lice communications.

## Slot Machine Lunches

The first automatic restaurant has opened in Chicago. Food is served by mechanical devices which were when buttons, variously marked, are punched after a coin is placed in the slot.



# PASTOR DELIVERS

Minister Who Quit Stage Depicts Frank Bruder, Baker, Is Killed Man Hunted in Utah Mine Advantages of "Clean Living" From Pulpit.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 5.-The spectacle of a minister driving home his sermon by means of a dramatic interpretation was witnessed last night a Clean Life," before a congregation that filled to an overflow the Broadway an actor in New York City.

There were three characters in the doctor's office with a desk, bag, sur-geon's instruments and operating table. The characters were "Alexander Brock," a patient who had led a clean life; 'William White," who had not, and the blind son" of "White."

Both mon sustained operations 'Brock's' being successful, while White" did not survive because of his early indiscretions. The minister also dramatically attributed the blindness of "White's" son to his father's life. The new method of addressing a con-gregation apparently appealed to the ongregation although the younger nembers at times showed considerable

"I talked straight from the shoulder said the Rev. Mr. Kempton later, "and think I have driven home a good leson. These unclean evils blight the nost lives nowadays and we must view them sensibly, know them as they are and endeavor to stamp out an evil that may evenutally undermine the nation."

Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown have taken up ice hockey, and, according to their physical director, play the game cleverly. A bell is attached senses developed that they not only fol-low the puck closely, but are able to old bad accidents.

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bulk.

While Riding With Brother in Carondelet.

out a sermon entitled, "The Power of Carondelet. His neck was broken. play sermon, all of which were enacted by him. The stage setting represented a brother and the wrecked machine in the

aker. He had ridden a motor cycle translatable, read as follows: for two years.

# EXPRESS CO. A STATEMENT

Mr. Harry Mayo of St. Louis Tells What Plant Juice Has Done for Him.

Mr. Harry Mayo, who resides at 2113A Adelaide avenue, St. Louis, and has been a resident of this city for fifteen years, makes an interest-ing statement here. Mr. Mayo has been employed by the St. Louis Ex-press Co. for four years and stands well among his friends and business associates. He says:

"I have been suffering from tomach trouble for some time and had to be extremely careful what I ate, and even then I suffered a great deal from pains in my stomach, gas and bloating after meals. There was a heavy feeling in my stomach that was most distressing. I did not sleep well, and it seemed that what sleep I did get did me no good. This

sleep well, and it seemed that what sleep I did get did me no good. This affected my nerves and I was very nervous and felt bad all the time. About three weeks ago I got hold of a bottle of Plant Juice and began taking it, and it surely has done the work for me; I feel like a different man; I wish I had got hold of it sooner; I would have been saved a lot of suffering for I am feeling better now than I have for a long time. There is nothing like Plant Juice for ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys; it helps when all others fail. If you have indigestion, gas or bloating after meals, sour stomach, a cold gnawing sensation, are bilious and constipated, have headaches, pains across the back and in the joints, are nervous and restless and sleep badly, wake up tired and worn out, fust try a bottle of Plant Juice. Get it from the man at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. store, corner Sixth and Washington avenue, and if it fails to help you he will return your money.—ADV.

See DEEMS, the ladd in the had not escaped from the mine.

\$6 TOLEDO AND RETURN \$6

Jan. 9 and 23, via Clover Leaf Route.

Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont Morgan's residence, Dover House, at Rochamphon, with grounds of 140 LONDON, Jan. 5.—The late Ji Plerpont

Spent Happy New Year Here, It Is Said.

then the Rev. Austin Kempton acted at Michigan avenue and Steins street, in et of six men, who was held at bay in Bruder, who was 22 years old, went he escaped a few days ago, was reout with his younger brother Michael, coived by the Post-Dispatch Monday Baptist Church here. Dr. Kempton refor a ride. Michael was making the turned to the ministry after a year as pace on another machine. After he that the writer was in St. Louis and had turned into Michigan avenue from had enjoyed a happy New Year. It Steins street, he looked back to see if was malled Saturday morning.

Text of Letter.

A part of the letter contained words not in the Spanish dictionary, in such mber as to make an exact tr nonths ago. Frank Bruder was a tion impossible. The letter, so far as

"St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1914.
"Mr. Editor of the Post-Dispatch: "Dear Sir: Will you kindly inform the police of Bingham, Utah, that I am in this city, calmly drinking in a boarding nouse, not worrying, and espcially tell EMPLOYEE MAKES the Sheriff of Bingham. Don Smith, that he needn't be scared about me, or lose any more time looking for me in the

> "I arrived in this city yesterday and walked the streets downtown until 2 in the morning, and had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of the St. Louis police, who are long on talk, but short on action. I had a happy New Year and took in a nickel moving picture show, without having to keep my eye peeled for anyone who might happen to come near me.

"I dare say I am hardly the devil that the police say I am, even if I do kill gringos. • • Well so long—Happy New Year. I'm not giving you my address it isn't convenient.
"RALPH LOPEZ."

Lopez killed John Valdez, another Mexican, Nov. 21, and in resisting arrest he shot and killed Chief of Police Grant of Bingham and Deputy Sheriffs Otto Whitbeck and Nephi Jensen. He hid himself in the Minnie mine and killed Deputy Sheriffs Hudsey and Mandrich, who sought to take him out. Sheriff mith then started coal tar smudges, in the hope of smoking out the outlaw and by Dec. 15 it was believed that Lo-pes must be dead if he had not escaped from the mine.

# IN ILLINOIS'.-LUCEY

Attorney-General Says Missouri Cannot Force Ousted Firms to Pay Judgments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—Attorneyon judgments against the ousted Missouri corporations which have removed who was president of the Bank of Com to Illinois cannot be collected by Mis- merce, was allowed by Judge Holtcam

ment when he was informed that Atsaid that the departure from the State the judgment. of some of the lumber companies which George L. Edwards, as attorney for had been ousted and fined in Missouri the Thompson Trust Co., resisted pay

Missouri Supreme Court would be good noved to Illinois aggregate \$110,000. Attorney-General Lucey said today:

ouri official is quoted as having made, that the State of Missouri can collect that the Illinois officials will assist the State of Missouri to collect such pen-State of Missouri to collect such penalties, I would say that a judgment in dence that Thompson became aware of a civil proceeding against an individual this note upon his return home, but did or corporation in the State of Missouri not repudiate it. Priest contended the or any other state will be recognized power of attorney given to Van Blarcor in Illinois and such a judgment the Illinois courts will assist the State of Missouri to collect, but there is a different rule relative to judgments for fines or penalties which are criminal in their nature and I am of the opinion that the courts of Illinois will not assist the State of Missouri to collect such fines and penalties. It is the general rule that one state will not assist in the collection of fines and penalties imposed

Home-making is always a success

### HYDE TO BE TRIED FOURTH TIME; STATE GETS FUNDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Dr. B Clarke Hyde will go to trial a fourth murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope. This announcement was made by the County Prosecutor today, after F. F. Rozzelle County Counselor, had given an opinion that recent offer of the County Court to pay the expenses of the trial up to

J. D. Shewalter, an attorney of Independence, argued before the Court last week that the Court had exceeded its statutory rights in guaranteeing that amount to pay the trial bills. The Court left the matter to the Counselor for decision.

BOYS: If you can't talk, let a diamond engagement ring say it for you. Get one of Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Judgment in Favor of the Commerce Covers \$200,000 Paper and Interest.

A demand on a note for \$200,000 by General Lucey of Illinois holds that liens the Thompson Trust Co., executor of the in the Probate Court, Monday. The note The Attorney-General made a state- was executed July 16, 1903, and with interest from that date made the total torney-General Barker of Missouri had \$305,166.67, which is the full amount o

would not enable them to escape payment of the note. He contended that ment of the fine. William H. Thompson had not profited Barker declared a judgment of the in the transaction and that the not in any other state and that collection paper shows it to have been signed concerns set up business. The fines Edwards said the initials were those of against the companies which have the late J. C. Van Blarcom, who suc-moved to Illinois aggregate \$110,000. claimed to be acting under power of "Answering the statement that a Mis- attorney given him by Thompson while the latter was away on a five months leave of absence. According to the lawfines and penalties assessed against the ousted corporations who have moved loan to the Tennessee Construction Co. into Illinois in the State of Illinois and of which Van Blarcom was president. Henry S. Priest appeared for the

Servian Cabinet to Continue. BELGRADE, Servia, Jan. 5.—It is an ounced that the Servian Cabinet wil emain in office. The King has refused to accept the resignation of the Mir

## Don't Neglect Catarrh or resort to snuff and

vapors-they only irritate the delicate membranes.

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following points:	New Rates	Old Rates	New Rates	Old Rates	New Rates	Old Rates
Chicago	.26	.45	.32	.55	.44	.70
Denver	.38	.75	.56	1.10	.93	1.40
Butte	.52	.80	.84	1.25	1.48	2.00
Dallas	.35	.65	.50	.80	.80	1.10
San Fran- cisco	.65	.80	1.10	1.40	2.00	2.50
New York	.32	.65	.44	.80	.68	1.10

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Women's black cashmere Stockings—tipped feel and toe.

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35c Hosiery, 25c
Children's fine ribbed black liste
Stockings—full regular made. Blue Bird No. 16,503—Tuesday Only.

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Women's splendid black, boot sill
Hosiery with cotton tops.

Men's heavy "Woltexture" Union \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.05

Women's medium-weight merin Union Suits—cream white. \$1.50 Underwear, \$1.00 Women's cashmere vests and pant

Boys' heavy ribbed Egyptian cot ton Union Suits—light fleeced. Sue Bird No. 16,512—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Rain Capes, \$1.60 Girls' Rain Capes with silk linings in hood—6 to 14 years.

\$3.50 New Waists, \$2.20 New 1914 lingerie Waists—lace and embroidery trimmed—34 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 16.515—Tuesday Only. \$1.10 Fine Sheets, 95c Extra long Sheets—fine bleached Iroquois brand—81x108 inches. \$6.00 Comforts, \$4.00

Sateen Covered Comforts in fancy quilted designs—size 6x7. Since Bird No. 16.518—Tuesday Only. \$5.90 Auto Robes, \$4.00 Alf-wool Auto Robes in heavy weight—fringed on ends.

Sue Bird No. 16,519—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.60 Men's and Women's Union Sill Taffeta Covered Umbrellas. Blue Bird No. 16,522—Tuesday Only. 59c Net Guimps, 40c White Wash Net with embroider

lesigns wired stock. 19c Ribbon, 14c Messaline Ribbon with small sating edge—all colors—4 inches. Blue Bird No. 16.526—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c

Women's pure Irish Linen Hand-kerchiefs, embroidered. \$1.50 Ice Skates, \$1.00 Made of selected, toughened steel

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Blue Bird No. 16,530—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Curtains, \$2.10 Ivory and Arabian Curtains in wanted weaves and patterns. Blue Bird No. 16,582—Tuesday Only \$4.50 Curtains, \$3.10

French Lacet Curtains, \$5.10

French Lacet Curtains mounted on imported cable net—good patterns.

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\$22.50 Rugs, \$16.80

Royal Axminster Rugs in Oriental patterns—9x12 size.

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Women's and Children's woo knitted Auto Scarfs and Shawls. 75c Gingham Aprons, 50c Women's Gingham Bungalov Aprons in side-button style. Blue Bird No. 16,546—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Corsets, \$1.00

Thomson Glove-fitting Corsets with medium high bust. \$3.50 Princess Slips, \$2.40
Top and skirt beautifully trimmed

Blue Bird No. 18.544—Tuesday Only. \$1.48 Nightgowns, 95c Fine Nainsook Gowns — prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon. Blue Bird No. 16.645—Tuesday Only, \$2.48 White Petticoats, \$1.65 White Petticoats—cambric top and embroidery and lace flounce.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.10

Men's pegligee Shirts of percale,
tc.—coat style—all sizes. Men's \$7.95 Coats, \$5.50 men's \$7.95 Coats, \$5.50 ackinaw Coats in the Norfolk or uble-breasted style.

Blue Bird No. 16,554—Tuesday On ly.

Men's \$1.75 Sweaters, \$1.4 J

Sweaters with the new shawl collar—blue and gray—all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 16,554—Tuesday On ly.

\$2.50 Satin Slippers, \$1.5 J

Women's Satin Slippers with t arm
soles—red, blue, pink, etc.

Blue Bird No. 16.558—Tuesday Or Women's \$4 Shoes, \$2.70 High Shoes of dull leather, sue velvet, etc.—all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 16.560—Treeday O. J. 80c Mirror Candies, 60c Our Blue Bird Special—fine che olates in pound boxes. Sue Bird No. 16,562—Tuesday Or \$2.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.8 Brocaded Crepe de Chine in all 1 he new and wanted shades.

Splendid Crepe Meteor, \$1.60 Splendid Crepe Meteor in 60 ferent shades—40 inches wide Blue Bird No. 18.546—Tuesday O. \$1.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1. Splendid quality Crepe de Chin all colors—40 inches wide.

98c Wash Crepe, 65c
Half silk Crepe de Chine wi
and colored grounds 40 inche Biue Bird No. 16,443—Tuesday On 15c Dress Ginghams, 11c Anderson Dress Ginghams in pla checks and plain colors—32 in.

Blue Bird No. 16.465—Tuesday Os \$1.25 Crepe Tussah, 80c Genuine Crepe Tussah of pure i hair wool—rich lustrous finish. Blue Bird No. 16 466—Tuesday On \$1.00 Wool Crepe, 70c
Fine all-wool Crepe in all solutiful 40 inches wide.

\$8.00 China Plates, \$1.50 Fine thin china Breakfast Playwith band decoration.

Blue Bird No. 16.476—Tuesday Or \$3.25 Dresser Sets, \$2.00 China Dresser Sets with he painted decorations—5 pieces. Blue Bird No. 18.471—Tuesday On. 75c Tumblers—Dozen, 50.
Water Tumblers of splendid per ed glass—colonial patterns. \$1.25 Fern Dishes, 750

Fancy decorated China I Dishes in the wanted odd sha St 00 Flootrie Character On Electric Showers with four lights—14-in. brush brass canopy. Sine Bird No. 16.477—Tuesday On iy. \$2.00 Foot Tubs, \$1.40 Oval Foot Tubs of papier mache, large size and fancy colored.

Blue Bird No. 16.418—Tuesday On 17.
25c Huck Towels, 19c
Pure Irish linen Huck Towels with
loom embroidered initials. Blue Bird No. 16.430—Tuesday O by 20c Toweling, 14c
Pure Irish linen Glass Toweling; in the popular 18-ineh width. Blue Bird No. 16.481—Taesday Or 52.00 Bolt Nainsook, 51.35
Fine English Nainsook—13 yards
to a bolt—one yard wide.

Bius Bird No. 16.453—Tuesday Cult. \$2.50 Napkins—Dozen, \$1.40 Pure linen satin damask Disser Napkins—22 inch size. \$2.75 Tablecloths, \$1.80

All pure linen satin damask Chathe in new patterns—2x2 yards. Blue Bird No. 18.488 Tuesday Only. \$2.19 Centerpieces, \$1.50 Round 24-inch Centerpieces trimmed with Point de Venice lace.

Blue Bird No. 16,437—Tuesday Ouly. \$10.50 Dress Forms, \$7.90 Adjustable Dress Forms in 12 sections—36 to 48 inch bust. \$3.50 Meah Bag, \$2.40 German silver Mesh Bag with allk lining—double chain mesh.

Blue Bird No. 18,100—Tuesday (
\$1.50 Hair Brushes, 95
Genuine, "Ideal" Hair Brushouble bristles set in rubber.

SUITS

\$22.50, \$25.00

and \$29.50

Suits for

SHORT and me-

dium length coats, the kind you'll see worn by smart

dressers for the next several weeks and

also early Spring.

Government Leases Camp Site.
WINCHINSTER Va., Jan. 5.—The Federal Government has leased approximately 1500 acres of land near here which will be used next summer as a camp site for the Federal troops which will take part in the military maneu-

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Great January

FEATURING FOR TUESDAY startling values in all departments. We have a mbled several thousand garments in special lots and given them "GOOD BYE" ices, as we are determined to make this the shortest clearing sale possible. NO

HALF-WAY MEASURES GO NOW. Come here tomorrow and get your share

SUITS—DRESSES—COATS

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Materials are serges, cheviots, worsteds, wool velour, Bayadere cords, wool poplin, velvet corduroys, mixtures, etc. Plenty of blues, blacks, browns mahogany, wine, tans and grays. Trimmings of sashes, velvets, ribbons, buttons, etc. Coats are peau de cygne or guaranteed satin

FOR

COATS

Choice of 1000 Coats, \$15.00,

\$16.50 and \$19.95 Values

Blacks, grays, blues, browns, mixtures. All lengths—all sizes—over 20 styles.

Astrakhan, boucle, rough wales, cheviots,

pebble chinchilla, heavy tweeds, mixtures and all the new high colors for those who want

them; hunter's green, red, mahogany, leather, Hague blue, etc. Coats that are made for com-

Splendidly tailored, some fancy, others plain, cutaway fronts, trimmed backs, velvet and plush collars, cuffs, patch pockets, large buttons, etc. Coats for all practical wear, sport, street, motoring and traveling. Choice Monday, \$6.00.

FOR

fort and service as well as style.

lined. Skirts trimmed in accord with cost. All sizes; clearing price, \$9.00.

# ON OF HOME TELLS HOW KEEPS 40 CHILDREN STRONG

Gives Them Father John's Medicine to Keep Them in Perfect Health. Builds You Up, Makes Flesh and Strength.

"I have 40 or 50 children here at the children's home constantly, on they are weak or run down I always give them Father John's licine to build them up. They all gain rapidly under the treatment the licine affords. Whenever they get cold or have a cough or throat atton Father John's Medicine gives prompt and sure relief."

(Signed) Ellen O'Leary, Matron, Children's Home, Lowell, Mass.

BEREAVED GIRL ENDS LIFE ON Lillian Sumot Had Appeared in

Broadway Successes. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Lillian Sin NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Lilian Simbot, a young actress who had played in a number of Broadway successes, was found dead in her apartment today, with her throat and wrists out.

Friends said she was despondent over the death of her flance, to be buried to-

Theater Parties at Melsheimer's Receive special attention. Excellent cooking, prompt service. Maurice Spyer's Orchestra. Moderate prices. Ninth and

Beycett on Free Eating House. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Industria Workers of the World and their follow vorters of the unemployed here decided ears among the unemployed here decided yesterday to boycott the free eating house now in operation. Pickets urged men to keep out of the place unless the witchen force was made up of men rec

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, dressing, Fine Printing. 720 Olive.

Copper STRIKE

Situation Will Be Considered by

American Federation of
Labor Board.

By Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—A meeths of the
Executive Committee of the American
Federation of Labor at Washington, at
which the copper strike in Michigan
will be considered, will be called by
Samuel Compers, president of the or
ganization.

This was learned from Charles H.
Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, here, today. He was
asked concerning rumors that an attempt would be made to call a nationwide strike in sympathy with the Mionigan and Colorado miners.

"Any such demand must be made on
the American Federation of Labor," he
replied, apparently choosing his words
carefully. "If such a thing is considered the would be by that body."

"Have you asked for a nation-wide
strike?"

Pressure fer General Strike.

"There has been considerable pressure
exerted," replied Moyer, "that such
ademand be made. Our own plans are
in statu quo. I will confer tomorrow
with Charles E. Mahoney, vioe-president
of our federation; Guy A. Miller am
noney would received it.

The confolials of the federation will not
be families on Christmus, but
managers and mine workers now on
strike"

Owner Refused Arbitration.
Atter some days of discussion the proposals of Mofitit were turned down by
the mine owners after they had been
accepted by the miners.

Moyer later issued proposals for arbitration, but nothing has come of them.
Clarence S. Darrow has again projected himself into a labor fight. Accomand where he put before Gov. Feariss
a proposition for arbitration.

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have been shot to death, children have been shot, guards, or "gunmen," as they are called here, have forfeited their lives, members of the Michigan National Guard have been shot and miner ave been dynamited.

This is what it it all about:

How Mining Company Rules.

The Calumet and Heola Mining Co. dominates the district. When organized in 1871 with a capital of \$2,500,000—par value of the shares \$25—it seized all the lands on which the towns of Red Jacket and Laurium now stand. There is no city or town of Calumet; only a postoffice. The township is called Calumet. Almost all the churches, some 30, and all the schools are on ground now owned by the Calumet and Heela.

In the midst of the main street, between the towns of Red Jacket and Laurium, are the offices of the mining company. The right of way was never surrendered. Street cars now have to go by a circuitous route and enter Red Jacket by the "back door." American miners were in the majority for more than a decade after the enterprise started. There are only a few Americans now. The majority of the miners in the district are Finnish; This is what it it all about:

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Styles

the Bisbee district in Arizona \$3.50 a. day, the Bisbee district in Arizona \$1.75, and the Ely and Bingham districts in Nevada \$4 and upward.

The demands were ignored. Violence began. The mine managers imported guards; the miners armed. After many acts of violence Gov. Ferris called out the State troops. The miners charge that the troops acted entirely in behalf of the mine owners; that the miners were not protected from assauits of the imported "gunmen" employed by the mine owners. Parades were broken up and Judge O'Brien issued an injunction against picketing by the strikers.

Shots Fired Into House.

The troops and guards forced the strikers to get off the streets at 7 p. m. and not to leave their homes until \$2 a. m. Two miners were killed by shots fired through a boarding house window. One of the dead was 17 years old. A 15-year-old girl, Margaret Fazakaa, was shot in the head. Meantime, one of the guards had been killed and the Wolverline and other mines dynamited.

Moyer hurried back from Europe and took charge of the strike early in September. His presence aroused the mine managers, who frequently said they would close up for years before they recognized the federation.

Sept. 18, John A. Moffitt, special representative of the Department of Labor, arrived on the scene. Theodore Danglen, manager of the Mohawa mine, made arrangements for Moffitt to confer with the mine managers. Walter B. Palmer, a statistician of the department, accompanied Moffitt. After some discussion Moffitt submitted the following:

"That all issues be settled by arbitration; that the Board of Arbitration consist of flya members; that two of the

Cleanliness for Sale.

Turther action to take, now that Mr. Densmore has been unable to negotiate a peace plan and the Governor of Michigan is about to make a personal investigation. Mr. Mahoney is due here at book tonight and it is doubtful if we can do more than have an informal chat at that time."

Moyer will leave the hospital this afternoon, but his physicians have ordered him to rest quietly in his hotel for another week.

HOW-MINE OWNERS

RULE IN MICHIGAN

Company That Has Paid \$121,-000,000 Dividends, Owns

All Calumet Property.

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Calumet Machanaghton, second vice-president, 25,00; George A. Flagg. Sense and wages, better working conditions and recognition of the Western eration of Miners.

noe the strike was begun miners been shot to death, children have shotyguards, or "gunmen," as thay and the companies. In one month in 1906, when companies. In one month in 1906, when copper as 25 cents a pound, it made a profit of \$1,500,00. It now owns or controls the Ahmeck, Centenniel, Cliff, Isle Royale, Seneca, Superior, Tamaraok, Allouss and White Pine. Calumet and Hecla has paid \$121,-000,000 in dividends in 60 years. Besides that it has spent \$40,000. It now owns or controls the Ahmeck, Centenniel, Cliff, Isle Royale, Seneca, Superior, Tamaraok, Allouss and White Pine. Calumet and Hecla has paid \$121,-000,000 in dividends in 60 years. Besides that it has spent \$40,000. It now ones or controls the Ahmeck, Centenniel, Cliff, Isle Royale, Seneca, Superior, Tamaraok, Allouss and White Pine. Calumet and Hecla has paid \$121,-000,000 in dividends in 60 years. Besides that it has spent \$40,000. It now ones or controls the Ahmeck, Centenniel, Cliff, Isle Royale, Seneca, Superior, Tamaraok, Allouss and White Pine. Calumet and Hecla has paid \$121,-000,000 in dividends in 60 years. Besides that it has spent \$40,000. It now ones or controls the Ahmeck, Centenniel, Cliff, Isle Royale, Seneca Superior, Tamaraok, Allouss and White Pine. Calumet and Hecla

THE ART OF WINNING A HEART Hee f giving her a diamend ring. Easy credit terms Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st.

Children See Mother Stain. WEYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Eugene C. Loud is dead and her husband, who is alleged to have out her throat at their home in South Wey-mouth last night, is believed to be dyas a result of a family quarrel. The

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# KANSAS CITY

ALTON TICKET OFFICES: Carleton Bidg., 6th and Olive. Union Station, 18th and Market.

Marshalls Back at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall returned here yesterday after spending the holidays with friends in Indianapolis.

# Double Star Trading Stamps Will Be Given All Day Juesday

Two of the valuable Star Stamps instead of the usual one will be given with all cash purchases tomorrow. In addition to this Double Star Stamp feature a store full of general clean-up offerings bring you this Fall and Winter's choicest wares at such severe price reductions that your dimes and dollars will practically double their usual purchasing power.

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day.

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Samples and odd

lots to clean up;

per garment,

Coats

Children's Winte

and broadcloth; brown, tan and

navy; sizes 2 to 6; special for one

Pillow-

cases

Gloves

Womens' and misses' Chamois Gloves, with Paris or spear point backs; one pearl

(Main Floor.)

19c

Nets

Wa will place on sale from 8:30 to 13:30, 1000 extra large Hair Nets, in all shades

Flouncing

Gloves

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styles and effects

15e Men's Wool Underw

Drawers; fleeced and unfleeced; for Tuesday,

woolen Half Hose.

Jowels Hose

Women's extra heavy fleece-lined Hose; reinforced

at heels and toes;

90

Wash Goods Flannel

Our regular 250 box of assorted Chocolates and

Beautiful large, black Bondwood Beads, with knot between each bead; 55 inches long; the very latest fad; spe-cial Tuesday (Main Floor). Cream Bonbon, for Tuesday only, bound box, Candy Dept.

25c

Rugs

sxis size, flora and Oriental pat terns; as an in-ducement to shop-pers these rugs are specially re-duced for Tuesday on Fourth Floor,

850 Lines 18%0 Outing Scarfs Flannel Linen Drawnwork Scarts with Hem-stitched edge and three rows of drawnwork; size 18254; our regular 35c value in Base-ment Art Depart-ment, each (Base-ment) Extra heavy, light and dark colors, plain, stripes and checks; positively 18%c value; spe-cial, per yard (Basement),

Blankets

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Coats

Linoleum

Dinner

Women's

Mufflers

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Afternoon and Party Dresses

Clearing the Dresses

\$17.75, \$19.95 and Up to \$22.50 Street,

Special for Tuesday—In Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance



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THREE-QUARTER and full length models, beautifully draped or plain tailored, some with collars of fur and others with large collars of self materials. Raglan and set-in sleeves. Materials boucle, astrakhan, mixtures, chinchillas, etc. Coats that regularly would sell up to \$15.00 at \$5.00.

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# **DIVORCES HUSBAND**

Mrs. G. H. Barnes Gets Decree From Lumberman After Testifying He Beat Her.

Both the matrimonial alliance and business partnership between Gibert H. Barnes, a wealthy lumber dealer, and Mrs. Mary H. Barnes, were dissolved at Clayton, Monday, when Judge Wurdeman awarded a divorce to her.

In the financial settlement, made out of court, Barnes paid to Mrs. Barnes 112,000 as alimony. It was also made known that she sold her stock in the G. H. Barnes Lumber Co., of which Barnes was president and she was treas-

Barnes was president and she was treas-urer. She resigned as director and treas-

urer of the company.

From the testimony at the trial it appeared that Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, who was formerly Miss Mary H. Stiles, as business partners, made a big suc-cess of the lumber business, but as do-mestic partners in the marriage relaionship, made a disastrous failure. Spectators in Judge Wurdeman's court

eclared that Mrs. Barnes was the handsomest applicant for a divorce to take the witness stand there in years. She wore a mouse-colored tailor-made suit, with shees and stockings to match, and with shees and stockings to match, and a richly plumed hat of orange shade. Her fur scarf encircled her neck several times, and reached to the floor while she was on the witness stand, telling a remarkable story of her matrim troubles.

Tells Story of Attack.

Mrs. Barnes became the bride of
Rarnes 38 days after he, in 1912, divorced his first wife and agreed to pay her alinony of \$150 a month. A few days after he second marriage the Barnes filed an ante-nuptial contract, in which each agreed to relinquish claim to the other's

roperty.

The story of an attack made upon he

The story of an attack made upon her the night of Dec. 4 constituted the principal ground upon which Judge Wurdeman gave the decree to Mrs. Barnes.

"My husband came home at 11:30 p. m.," Mrs. Barnes testified. "He called me out of bed to prepare funch for him While I was getting the lunch he became angered, cursed me and hit me with a glass filled with beer. He then selzed me and was dragging me around the kitchen and beating me, when my the kitchen and beating me, when my mother, Mrs. J. Stiles, came to my rescpe. He turned upon my mother and attacked her.

"After we escaped from him he locked us in our rooms. We finally got out of the rooms into the kitchen, and I climbed out of a window and telephoned to Sheriff Bode for protection."

Mrs. Barnes' story of the fight was

corroborated by Mrs. Stiles. She assert-ed that Barnes kicked her in the back, and that she was still suffering from Mrs. Stiles said she was aroused from

her sleep by the crashing of glass in said, she found Barnes dragging his wife around the room, frequently up-

since he married my daughter." Mrs.

shand had heaped many other indigities upon her since she became his wife. She was employed in the offices of the lumber company before the marher that he often took her to and from the office in his automobile or car-

resented by Attorney R. H. Stevens, who interposed no objections to any part of the testimony. The maiden name of Mrs. Barnes was restored. After the trial, her attorneys said that a financial settlement had been made etween Barnes and his wife, by which she had severed all connections with the lumber company of which she had been an officer and director for several years before her marralge.

Mrs. Barnes is now living at 536 Central avenue, Clayton, and Barnes is living at the Autenrieth Hotel. They lived n St. Louis for a time after their mar

Burlington Changes Kansas City Service. Effective January 4th the Night Hawk tofore leaving at 11:30 P. M. will be continued. The early night train wil day train at 9:06 A. M.

Num in Observation Ward.
Sister Frances Frank, who has been a nun at St. Anthony's Hospital nine years, was placed in the observation ward at the city hospital Sunday and soon will be taken to the city santtarium. At St. Anthony's it was stated she had been suffering from mental troubles six years.

Your Rheumatism Can Be Relieved y using Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851, ecommended by all who have used it, eliable druggists carry it.

Volturno Rescuer Decorated. BRUSSELS, Jan. 5.—King Albert has lecorated Capt. Paul Kreibehm of the steamship Krenland with the Order of the Crown for the bravery in rescuing passengers of the steamer Volturno, burned in midocean last October.

\$6 TOLEDO AND RETURN \$6 Jan. 9 and 23, via Clover Leaf Route.

Reubens Painting Stolen.
TURIN, Jan. 5.—A painting by Reubens, representing the "Adoration of the Kings," has been stolen from the church of Novalesa, near Suss. The painting belonged to a collection which was once in possession of Napoleon I.

John C. Welter, Tallor. th clothes, M. floor, 700 Pine st.

See tomorrow morning's papers for details of great sale featuring extraordinary reductions in Women's Ready-to-We

## White Sale Notes

Values extraordinary in every one of the White Sale Sections.

It is wise to supply the entire season's needs in Lingerie during this January White Sale.

Many families always replenish the linen closets during this store's January White Sale.

Now is a splendid time to buy Embroideries—in fact, the best time of the year.

French Nightgowns, \$1 to

White Sale Linens

15c Bath Towels, 10c

Nicely Hemmed Bath Towels, of fine bleached Terry cloth. Regularly 15c; special in the White Sale,

Gotham Bed Sheets

Made of extra fine quality sheeting, and come in size 81x99 inches, for full-

\$1 Hemmed Bed Sheets, in the White Sale, 856

\$1.25 Hemstitched Sheets, in the White Sale, 95c

Gotham Pillowcases

of extra fine pillow muslin—fully bleached.

Size 42x38 inches, 20c ea.

Size 45x381/2 inches, 22c ea

\$2 Bedspreads, \$1.50

Heavy Crochet Bed-spreads, in six new pat-terns. Scalloped, and with cut corners. Size 78x88

Nicely hemmed, and made

Wonderful assortments of delightful new White Blouses.

\$1.25 Damasks, 95c Yard.

Pure Linen Table Da-masks, fully bleached and with a satin finish. Good

heavy weight, and measure

\$1.50 Tablecloths, \$1

Hemstitched Tablecloths, of good quality silver-bleached, all-linen damask. Measure 56x74 inches.

\$2.50 (Doz.) Napkins

\$1.50

Dinner Napkins, of good, heavy, bleached, all-linen damask. New patterns.

Measure 22 inches square.

\$5 (Doz.) Napkins, \$3.25

Made of extra fine, bleached all-linen damask

—all new patterns. Measure 22 inches square.

35c Huck Towels, 25c Hemmed, Hemstitched or Scalloped Towels, of fine bleached, all-linen huck. All-white or with fast-col-

ored borders. Sizes 18x36 and 19x36 inches. 35c and

40c qualities.

Mountains of New Lingerie in the January White Sale \$1.25 Princess

\$1 Nightgowns Longcloth Nightgowns Cambric Princess Slips, trimmed with lace, embroidery and medal-llons. Sizes for women low neck and short sleeves. Trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading.

-At 69c -At 85c Nightgowns at \$1.50 We specialize on Nightgowns at this price

Combinations, \$1.95 Knickerbocker, Prinwhich would be good val-ues at double the price. Lace or embroidery trimmed. cess and Two-piece Com-binations—daintily trim-med with lace, embroid-ery and beading.

and misses.

French Princess Slips, \$2.95

to \$27.50

At \$4.95 — French Princess
Slips, of nainsook. Low-neck style
—hand-embroidered spray front,
deep scalloped bottom, with handembroidered spray. Some have
inverted plaits in side. Regularly \$6.50. At \$8.95—French Nightgowns (laundered), of sheer nainsook.
Prettily hand-embroidered in various designs — some inserted with lace medallions. Would be excellent values at \$5.

50c Fonor Voiles,

10c Yard

Come in neat woven

\$1.50 Combina-

Two - piecs Nainsook Combinations — Knick-erbocker and Marjory styles. Lace, embroid-ery and beading trim-

med —At 98c Combinations, \$1.49
Princess and Twopiece Combinations, of sheer nainsook. Trimmed with pretty laces, embroidery medallions and ribbon.

| 50c Corset Covers.

ers, trimmed in various ways with lace or embroidery—three for \$1, or, each,

-At 35c

Beautifully Handmade French Lingerie

At \$3.95—French Combinations (laundered), of sheer nainsook. Daintily hand - embroidered in many pretty designs, hand-scalloped and double eyelets. Some finished with lace edge. Regularizes. French Chemise, 69c to \$7.95

At 98c—Beautiful assortment of Nainsook French
Chemise, hand-embroidered in fioral and spray designs. Would be exceptional value at \$1.50.

French Petticoats, \$1.50 to \$27.50

At \$2.95—French Petticoats, made of soft cambric, in straight style. Hand-embroidered in sprays and dots, and with hand-scalloped bottoms. Regularly \$4.65.

White Sale Embroideries

Crisp, New White Goods \$2 Bolt Longcloth, \$1.25

Convent Longcloth, made of snow-white cotton—has a soft finish, suitable for fine undergarments. Each bolt contains 10 yards—while the lot lasts, \$1.25 bolt blue stripes on white background, and in the 45-inch width. We reserve the right to restrict quantity sold to a customer, and no

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White Piques in all the popular size welts, special White Sale Price, 25c yard Nainsook-Bolt, \$2.75 Japanese Nainsook, made of fine select cotton, and with a soft finish. 40 inches wide, and 10 yards to the bolt, special, \$2.75

wearing Longcloths, and is made in an especially soft J. A. B.—10 yards, \$1

A. F.-10 yards, \$1.25 S. P. B.—10 yards, \$1.35 C. A. S.-10 yards, \$1.50 L. F.-10 yards, \$1.75 M. B. J.—10 yards, \$2 (Second Floor.)

Sample Strips 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c Yd. Thousands and thousands of yards of sample strips of Embroideries, Edges, Inser-tions and Demi-Flounces,

on heavy and aheer mate-rials. Embroidered in open designs and blind patterns in novel floral designs, suitable for dresses, waists and undergarments.

Divided into four price-groups. Values are double and triple these selling prices, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c yd. 49c Corset Coverings, 25c

Convent Corset Coverings, cleverly worked so as to show the rest hand-embroidery work. Made with beading tops and well washable scallops. The material is soft cambric.

\$1 Flounces, 59c Yard
Nainsook and Swiss
Flounces, 45 inches wide,
deeply embroidered in
showy effects, in the White
Sale, 59c yard

Allovers, 49c to 98 open English eyelet of as well as neat little P designs, 18 and 22 i wide. Special White Prices, 49c, 69c, 9

# Basement White Sale and Red Letter Day Tomorrow!

Sample Corsets, 59c

A quantity of extra long styles The material is strong coutil, and three pairs of supporters.

All low bust models. Come in all sizes from 18 to 30, and instead of \$1, choose Tuesday special at

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Just 100 of these beautiful 45inch Centerpieces, to sell Red Letter Day at just one half reg-ular price, each 50c

98c Silk Poplins, 69c Soft, lustrous Silk Poplins, in rich shades of navy, Copenhagen, cadet, tan, brown, old rose, gray wistaria, black and cream. 36 inches wide. Special, 69c yard (Basement.)

18c Scrims, 10c Yd. Venetian Curtain Scrims, in an assortment of pretty designs and colorings (guaranteed fast), Clearing Sale Price, 10c yard

Extension Rods made of heavy brass, with white or brass ends. Extend to 54 inches—while a limited quantity lasts, complete with 121/2c Curtain Rods, 5c

Casement Cloth, 10c Yard Casement Cloth, 100 Party Casement Cloth in pretty pinks, blues and yellows, on white and cream grounds—for window and door draperies, special, 10c yard (Basement.)

Women's Felt Juliets and Comfys, 59c

A clean-up sale of 800 pairs of Felt Slippers, of regular \$1 and \$1.25 qualities. Come in black, blue, green, brown, gray and maroon,

80c Tablecloths Hemstitched—and made of bleached mercerized

damask. Size 58x64 in., in the White Sale, (Basement.)

10c Towelings Bleached, linen - finished Huck Crash Towelings, of heavy quality, 18 71c inches wide, yard, (Basement.)



Flannel Shirt Sale We have secured 3500 Flannel

Shirts qualities which usually sell at \$1.50 to \$4

But the purchase was such an advantageous one, that we are going to sell these Shirts at a ridiculously low price. Beginning tomorrow morning, when the sale starts, you may

Choose at \$1.15

The mild weather forced one of the large manufacturers of these high-grade Shirts to dispose of his carry-over and surplus stock. The "cheapest" Shirts are, as a rule, priced at a higher figure than we have marked these splendid Shirts.

Colors include: Blue, gray, Oxford, brown, tan, green, slate, pearl and maroon, and all sizes from 14 to 20-inch neckband.

(Basement and Sixth St. Highway.)

Embroideries in Basement Sale Sample Strips of Embroideries, 5c to 15c Yard

Included are Embrodery Edges, Insertions, Beadings, Bands, Allovers and Flouncings, of Swiss and cambric. Come in lengths of 4 to 9 yards.

7½c and 10c Embroideries at 5c yard.

12½c and 15c Embroideries at 7½c yard.

15c and 19c Embroideries are 10c yard.

25c and 35c Embroideries are 15c yard.

49c Flouncings, 29c Yd.
Swiss Embsoidery Baby
Flouncings, in a variety of small
eyelet and floral designs, and
with neat hemstitched edges. In
the White Sale, 29c yard

50c Flouncings, 25c Yd.
Flouncings and Corset Coverings, of Swiss and cambric. 18 inches wide, deeply worked in neat, small eyelet as well as large floral and scroll designs. In the White Sale, 25c yard

59c and 69c Allovers, 49c Fine Swiss Embroidery Allovers, in a variety of neat designs, in the White Sale, 49c yd. \$2.50 to \$3.50 Robe Patterns, special at \$1.49

25c Embroideries, 19c
Sample Strips of Embroidery
Flouncings, of fine quality Swiss
and cambric, worked. 18 to 27
inches wide; regular 25c, 35c
and even 50c qualities. 19c yd.

Sale of Sample Gloves and Mittens For Women and Children

Two hundred dozen pairs of Gloves, comprising sample lines of three New York importers. Included are all-wool, wool-mixed, Cashmerette, Cashmere, Chamerette, Lisle Thre

Come in every color, also black and white. 19c Gloves, 10c pair 25c Gloves, 15c pair Women's and children's 85c and 50c Gloves, 25c pair. Women's and children's 65c to \$1 Gloves, 85c pair.

75c Cambric Nightgowns Special at 50c Nightgowns of cambric, 20 different styles, high or low neck, lace, embroidery and beading trimmed.

25c Corset Covers, 15c Corset Covers of cambrie, low round neck, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading.

39c Corset Covers, 25c

See Cambric Drawers, 25c
Lawn Ruffle trimmed will
lace, insertion on edge or deep
embroidery ruffle,
\$1 Petticoats, 69c
Cambric tops, deep ruffle of
eyelet embroidery and lace in
sertion and edge,

(Passament) Of nainsook, 20 styles, trimmed with laces, embroidery and beading on all-over embroidery.

Women's \$5 and \$7.50 Winter Coats \$2.98

Another lot of these good, warm Chinchilla and Zibeline Coats, which caused such spirited buying last week, will be offered for this week's Red Letter Day at the same ridiculously low price of \$2.98.

Coats which are in the season's best styles, trimmed with plush collars, and come in the much wanted tans, grays and black.

All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement to choose from, in these regular \$5 and \$7,50 Coats, at \$2.98.



Hours: 8:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M.



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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Silk-Lined Coats

Values up to \$12.50-tomorrow at

THIS is a special lot of about 100 hand-New York buying office. Splendid Coats made of all-wool rough boucle cloth, with stylish velvet throw-designed in the popular 48-inch lengthaicely silk lined-values up to \$12.50 as long as they last, \$5.00.

Coats worth up to \$17.50 at \$7.95—Including hundreds of handsome full silk-lined coats—in two-tone fabrics, novelty mixtures, boucles, chinchillas, etc.—many black \$7.95—coats in the lot—values up to \$17.50—at.......

Coats worth up to \$22.50 at \$10.00—In Persianna, Ural lamb, mole stripes and black velvet as well as black and white striped novelty coats, two-tone plain boucles—also evening wraps of broadcloth and

Coats worth up to \$27.50 at \$14.75 — Beautiful chinchilla, plush, broadtail, baby lamb, Persian lamb and beaver coats, as well as duvetyne, chiffon broadcloth and novelty weave \$14.75

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Well trained hands will shave you night or morning if you go to California on the Golden State Limited. An unusually good

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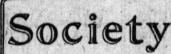
GARNETT KING

The "Golden State Limited" is a train of all-steel Pullmans, luxurio

Coats worth up to \$35.00 at \$18.50—In this lot are imported zibeline coats, broadtails, Ural lamb, with genuine civet cat collars; broadcloth coats with large raccoon collars, brocade velours and silk brocades—values up -values up to \$18.50

Coats and Wraps worth up to \$60.00 at \$25.00 - many handsome fur-trimmed effects -coats in novelty weaves, brocades, matelasse, etc.-value \$25<u>.00</u>

the interruption furnished a good object lesson of the truth of what he was saying. He declared in his sermon not only that drunkenness is a sin, but that irinking is wrong, and he advocated



NUPTIAL event of more than ordi-A nary interest in the Liederkranz and Century Boat Club sets will ce the marriage on Jan. 28 of Miss Anna Ziegenhein, daughter of the late Henry Ziegenhein, former Mayor of St. Louis, and Robert N. Walker of Edinburga, Scotland, who has lived here several

The engagement of Miss Emma Ziegenhein to Louis H. Jostes was anunced at the same time as her sister's and rumor says the weddings will be the same day, although Miss Emma Ziegnhein's plans are not as yet completed. It has not been decided whether the wedding or weddings will take place at the Ziegenhein residence at 4222 Flora

A theater party will be given at the Shubert, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Moille Morriss and her bridal party by Fred J. Berley, one of the grooms-men. The wedding of Miss Morriss and Balfour Stuart Craib will take place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father, Herbert S. Morriss, 564 Bartmer avenue. The party includes Mrs. Roy N. Lotspeich of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Lenore Cox, who will be matrons of honor; Miss Katherine Bur-lingame, maid of honor; Miss Bess Reid Turney, bridemaid; Ralph A. Morriss, the bride-elect's brother, and the ushers, Messrs. Lotspeich, Berkley and Von Geyso of Chicago.

Miss Ruth de Carter of St. Paul ar Miss Ruth de Carter of St. Paul urrived Monday to be the guest of Miss Kathleen McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen McBride of 29
Washington terrace. The McBride ball
masque, which will be given at the St.
Louis Club Tuesday evening, will be one
of the interesting affairs of the winter.

Miss Helena and Darr White, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5601 Cates avenue, returned Sunday from Cincinnati, where they have been guests of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. James L. Hart. A brilliant event of the Christmas holidays there was a cotillion which Mr. and Mrs. Hart gave for the college set in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and her St.

Miss Marian Howard will be the first of the debutantes to leave the winter's gayeties for California. She will de-part Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Flad, for Pasadena to spend the rest of the winter.

A tea was given by Mrs. Leo H. Belt-son of 336 North Euclid avenue in Monor of her daughter. Henriette, last Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Misses Claire Aloe and Madeline Scott served. The dining room was decorated with holly and pointsettia, and the details were car-ried out in green and red.

After the theater go to Melsheimer's for supper. Tables reserved by phone Maurice Spyer (formerly of Columbia Theater) furnishes the music. Best of food, cooking and service. Moderate prices. Ninth and Washington.

The Event You Are Lookin St. Louis Drug Club Ball. " an. 6. Big surprise.

Runs Down Aisle When Archbishop Glennon Is Speaking and Is Seized.

Edward R. Hoehn of 1523 North Leffingwell avenue told Monday, in the go-to-church movement caused him to go Sunday to the New Cathedral Chapel, sthough he had not recovered from the effects of Saturday night drinking. He interrupted Archbishop Glennon's ser-mon by dashing down the church aisle and depositing 15 cents on the chancel rail. The Archbishop, it happened, was preaching at the time against the sin

of intemperance.

Mind Hasy on Acts.

Hoehn seid he had little recollection of his dash for the altar, in which he was stopped by W. J. Kinsella, a prominent and hy an usher. But he reparisioner, and by an usher. But he re-membered very well why he had gone to

"Friday night" he said, "a woma who is a very earnest church worker and who lives somewhere in the 3763 block on Page boulevard, advised me to make a good start for the new year by going to church Sunday. She advised me to go to the New Cathedral Chapel, me to go to the New Cathedral Chapel, as I would hear the Archbishop there, and she was sure he would have something to say that would help me. I promised her I would go.

"Saturday night there was a party at my boarding house and I took too many depicts." I didn't feel like gains out the

drinks. I didn't feel like going out the next morning, but I remembered my

promise, and I went.
"The Archbishop preached a sermon that just fitted the case, and I was so affected that I got up and started up the aisle. I don't know why I did it, and I don't remember much about that happened afterward.

Intends to Go to Church Again.

"But I mean to keep on going to church, if they let me out of this place. and I shall try to quit drinking."

Hoehn is 40 years old and is unmarried. It was said at the hospital that

or two.

Archbishep Glennon took no notice of the incident, beyond pausing in his sermon, but he remarked afterward that

QEE WHIZ! Don't miss this: Go to Loftis ros, & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. They ill sell you a diamond on credit.

Women's \$3 English Boots, \$2.35 Snappy new styles in women's English Boots, lace styles, with invisible eyelets, etc., of tan Russia or gunmetal calf, new lasts, low heels, \$2.35 all sizes, \$3 value, sale price, pair.....

## Women's \$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits, 89c

Ribbed merino & wool Union Suits, in extra & regular sizes, white or gray with neat shell edge finish, \$1.50 & \$2 values, sale price,

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Infants' 25c ribbed fleeced "M" Vests 19c
Infants' 50c to 75c wool ribbed Vests
Women's \$2.25 to \$3 wool ribbed Union Suits\$1.38
Women's \$1 to \$1.25 wool ribbed Vests or Pants50c
Women's \$1 fleeced ribbed Union Suits69e
Women's 65c to 75c bleached Union Suits
Main Floor, Aisle 7.

## Women's 50c Silk Hose, 25c

Full fashioned black pure thread silk boot Hose, with garter tops, double soles, heels & toes, slight seconds of 50c grade, sale price,

Women's 50c allover fiber silk Hose	19e
Women's 25c black out-size cotton Hose]	
Children's 25c to 35c black wool ribbed Hose	De
Women's 25c seamless wool Hose, pair1	
Women's 35c "Surety" fleeced Hose	
Women's \$1.25 to \$1.50 pure silk Hose	Ве
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## \$1 & \$1.25 Fancy Silks, 59c

A notable sale lot includes 1500 yards of plain A notable sale lot includes, plaids, & fancy Silks, in stripes, checks, plaids, crepes, foulards & taffetas, \$1 & \$1.25 values sale price, yard.....

## \$1.25 to \$2 Dress Goods, 88c Yd.

One big table of 50 & 54-inch black & colored all-wool Suitings, in good colors; regularly priced at \$1.25 to \$2—Tuesday, per

	Seriod tradition of
89c 36-inch smooth Black Thibet	190
75c 54-in. heavy black & white Combinations	
98c 49-inch all-wool Shadow Check Black Taffet	
\$1 Waisting, narrow stripe, with border	
\$1.50 54-inch all wool Oream Serge	
\$3 54-inch brown & white all-wool Diagonal	
\$2.98 54-inch plaid Ratine Wool Skirting	
\$3.98 heavy two-toned Boucle Cloakings	
\$4.39 54-inch Brocaded Silk Cloaking	
\$5 50-inch Seal Plush, real scalette	Alala i
	The Party of the



## Is Today the Center of Interest for Thrifty Shoppers Double EAGLE STAMPS All Day Tuesday

Economies, the most important of the year, await Tuesday's shoppers at this store. With the wonderful values quoted in this Shelf-Emptying Sale, & with two of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS given instead of the usual one, Tuesday buying yields the most pronounced earnings.

All about the house regular prices have been abscinded, & most every need one may have can

All goods returned for exchange or for refund MUST be accompanied by the original sales check.

## Women's \$32.50, \$35 & \$39.75 Dresses for \$21

Winsome styles in Afternoon, Evening & party Dresses, in the newest draped effects, many copies of high-priced models, of crepe de chine, meteor, taffeta, charmense, crepe & chiffon, with trimmings of lace & embroidery—light & \$21.00

## Women's \$25, \$27.50, \$30 & \$35 Dresses, \$15

## Women's \$47.50, \$50 & \$52.50 Suits, for \$28.75

Handsome Suits of velvet, duvetine, broadcloth, serge & novelty materials—plain tailored or trimmed, eutaway or blouse models, with kimono or set-in sleeves, & showing newest trimming ideas—all popular shades—suits worth \$47.50, \$50

Women's	\$17.50 & \$20 Suits-sale price\$8.98
Women's	\$25, \$30 & \$35 Suits\$13.75
Women's	\$29.75, \$35 & \$37.50 Suits\$17.75
Women's	\$39.75, \$42.50 & \$45 Suits\$23.50
Women's	\$75, \$85 & \$100 Suits\$49.50

Women's \$25 Plush Coats, \$14.85

Stylish new 3/4 & 7/8 length Coats, of fine seal plush, in different smart models, with guaranteed satin linings & Scollars & cuffs of beaver plush or Ural lamb—\$25 value—sale price...

sale price, gar-

The January Linen Sale

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Nightshirts, 79c

Boys' 50c Sleepers, 38c Boys''Ozark'' flannelette Sleepers, in neat blue to pink striped patterns, with feet—sizes 4 to years—50c value—sale price,

Art Filet, Brussels Net, French cable net, Saxony, Egyptian, also novelty scrim & French & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains—these in colors white, ecru, ivory, two-tone & Arabian—40 exquisite new designs— \$2.50 
\$3.75, \$4.50 & \$5 values—Tuesday, pair.....

Handsome Walkill Wilton Rugs, in 9x12 size, 39 of the choicest Oriental, medallion & small allover patterns—many are exact reproductions of Oriental rugs, with their wonderful soft tones—sale price.

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs—size 8x10 ft...\$15.75
\$17.50 Body Brussels 6x9-ft. Rugs—sale price.

Pineapple Layer Cake
Fresh from our Sunlight bakery, delicio
light & flaky—regularly 40c—spe-

## Clearaway of Men's & Young Men's Suits & Overcoats

An outclearing of our entire Winter stocks, all our high-grade, as well as popular priced Suits & Overcoats being involved. In this out-go are Suits of the highest character, such as Rogers-Peet, Hirsh-Wickwire, Society Brand & other reputable well-known makes. The present prices make buying profitable, & the assortments afford most pleasing choice.

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for Suits & Overcoats Worth \$18 & \$20

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Affording the most pleasing selection from newest materials & patterns & in double-breasthd or Norfolk knicker Suits & cleverly tailored warm Overcoats. Five splendid lots there are, with—

34 & \$5 Suits & Overcoats, sale price...\$3.10 \$6 & \$7 Suits & Overcoats, sale price...\$4.40 \$8 & \$9 Suits & Overcoats, sale price...\$5.60 \$10 & \$12 Suits & Overcoats, sale price...\$7.35 \$14 & \$15 Suits & Overcoats, sale price...\$8.90

Men's \$1 Underwear, 57c

Men's Egyptian cotton spring needle ribbed & velvetrib Shirts or Drawers, \$1 value,

Continues to be a most interesting occasion in every household. Its offerings of splendid quality Table & Household Linens, its remarkably low prices have been of notable helpfulness to hundreds of housewives in replenishing the linen supply.

\$3.75 to \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50

\$4.50 & \$5.50 Bilk & Tapestry Portieres—pr., \$3.50 \$6.76 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres—pair. \$4.75 \$8.75 & \$9.75 Merc. Tapestry Portieres—pr. \$5.95 \$1.50 50-inch Damask & tapestry—yard. 98c \$5c 36-inch fancy French Cretonne—yard. 22c 59c & 69c Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces—yard. 39c 29c & 39c Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces—yard. 19c

\$35 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$26.75

Women's \$18 to \$25 Waists, \$12.50

Stylish and handsome Blouses, of exquisite crepes a chiffop, prettily trimmed with fur, silk, net, frills, Bulgarian collars a band embroidery, in all fashionable light a dark shades \$ 12.50 & black; sizes 34 to 44; \$18 to \$25

Women's \$27.50 to \$35 Fancy Waists. \$16.50 Women's \$40 to \$50 Imported Waists. \$25 Women's \$12.50 to \$17 White & Col'd Waists, \$8.85 Women's \$7.50 to \$10 Waists at. \$5 Women's \$6 and \$6.98 Waists, choice at. \$4 Women's \$5 and \$5.75 Waists, choice. \$3 Women's \$2 White Washable Waists at. \$1.10 Women's \$1.50 Flannel Shirts at. 7Dq

\$11.50 Heating Stoves, \$9.85

"Aetna" Heating Stoves, medium size, with large firepots—attractively nickel trimmed—59.85.
Tuesday.... 

Clearaway of Bicycles All floor samples of high-grade Bicycles a grouped for clearance Tuesday. There are just 50 of the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the some slightly shopworp, otherwise perfect & fully grouped the slightly shopworp, otherwise perf

## On the Basement Gallery

Women's & Misses' \$15 & \$16.50 Suits, \$7.90

Of wool cheviots, serges & novelty sniting corduroy coats lined throughout with \$7.90 satin—drapel & fancily trimmed skirts—all colors—sizes 14 to 44—Monday.....

90c "Mohawk" Sheets, 69c

Pillowcases to match the above, each.....

19c French Challies, wool finish, yard....

25c 40-in. White Voile, 10 to 20 yd. pca., yd., \$1.95 sanitary Longcloth, sealed pkg. of 10 yds

19c Curtain Scrims & Voiles, mill cuts, yard...

17/2c unblasched Muslins, 36 in. wide, yd...

121/2c 40-in. Sea Island Cotton for sheets, yd., \$0c Cotton Batting, comfort size, 627 ft., es.,

Women's 50c Union Suits; 29c Bleached, ribbed high-neck Union Sni ong sleeve style, ankle length, regular 2000 value, sale price,

Men's 50c Work Shirts, 39c

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MEYER DISPLAY CLOSING display at his home, 1723 North Taylovenue. Dr. Meyer hras invited the pul evenue. Dr. Meyer hras invited the public to call at \$ p. m. any or every evening in the week. Those who wish to do so may drop a coin in a box at the door for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, but this is not compulsory. Dr. Meyer says that Sunday's receipts for the fund amounted to \$55.

The performance Wednesday night will be for newsboys, all of whom are invited. The display has many wonderful

vited. The display has many wonderful mechanical, musical and electric fea-tures. It was described at length in a

HARRY: I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring at Loting to a month of the navments. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Excellent Work by Viola Dana Is Biggest Feature of Play Teaching Good Lesson,

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

HARACTER comedy and allegory are blended in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," which began its engagement at the Olympic on Sunday evening. An undercurrent of pathos also characterizes the story, which has many coments of legitimate interest and an ecasional tiresome period of somewhat

over-strained effort in symbolism.

The one big achievement in the play's presentation is the admirably sincere work of Viola Dana in the role of Gwendolyn, the child whose neglect by a mother absorbed in the struggle for social distinction and a father engrossed in his life task of money making, gives

The play opens as a sort of pensive comedy, showing the "poor little rich girl" surrounded by a group of selfish

and rapacious teachers and servants and yearning for the parental love that is denied her.
In the second act, which visualises In the second act, which visualizes to child's delirium born of an overdose of some narcotic administered by a faith-less nurse, the play becomes an allegory in which the little girl's dream-playmates seem real and the many enemies to her happiness are shown in their true being led to see the cruelty of their neglectfulness and seeming indifference. Then, in the third and last act, Gwen-dolyn recovers consciousness and finds herself enveloped in the love of father and mother, never again to be with-

irawn from her. This is simplicity itself in the form vents the play's occasional weariso

ness from being longer sustained.

The piece is picturesquely produce the second-act stage being crowded with fantastic allegorical figures and its three scenes, showing the "Tell-tale Forest," where there is no duplicity; the "Land of Lights," where candles are burned at both ends, and "Robin Hood's Barn," r less futile whiri, receiving an ef-

"STOP THIEF!" AT SHUBERT. Pure, clean fun of the true America ype, which relies more upon ludicro tuations than upon any essence of wit delighted a good-sized audience at the Shubert Theater Sunday night, when Carlyle M bre's "Stop Thief" made its

initial St. Louis appearance.

The theme is simplicity itself. There is to be a big wedding; a thief and his woman accomplice are admitted to the house, she as a maid and he as a detective. Valuables disappear and when here seems chance of detection the thief or the mard palms the stoler things off on members of the wedding party, where they are always found at nopportune times. The result is that the bride's father and the bridegroom avowedly believe they are kleptomaniacs

Things happen with Cohanesque rapid ity. A real detective arrives and is ceant and a squad of patrolmen come with a search warrant and the ser-geant is robbed of the warrant. And inally, when the thief is brought to book, he fights his way out with his sweetheart, only to be recaptured when he returns for plunder. It all ends happily with a triple wedding, the thief and maid forming one of the bridal

The life of the show is John Webster as Jack Doogan, the thief. The skill with which he palms off his loot, the double entendre of many of his speeches, e impudence of his bearing, combine make his the most successful part.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive St.

"THE ESCAPE" AT AMERICAN. There is no escape from the conclusion that in writing "The Escape," a vice-melodrama that opened Sunday at the American Theater, Paul Armstrong abused a legitimate theme by dragging

abused a legitimate theme by dragging in an offensive and superfluous vice episode that disgusts instead of interesting the spectator.

"The Escape" purports to be a melodrama with a mission—the advocacy of governmental regulation of marriage to prevent the mating of denisens of the New York tenements. The details of the legislative bill that is handed about on the stage are not revealed and the legislative bit that is handed about on the stage are not revealed and the audience is never permitted to inform itself fully on the proposal that the ten-ements be turned into bachelor apart-

ements be turned into bachelor apartments.

The bid for support is made by contrasting the unhappy life and early death of a child of the tenements who marries an uncouth tenement man who behaves like a cave dweller with the radiant existence of her elder sister, who is graduated from more or less penury into the regal apartments of a United States Benator, where she leads a life of shame until she comes to the belated decision that she should become the "best trained nurse in Chicago," and marries the physician who first suggested that she leave the tenements.

Of course, the physician advised a wholesome life away from the tenements, and only suggested another place of abode on the ground that she lacked fresh air and sunshine in the congested district. Of course, she might have studied nursing and married the physician without lingering in the silker pare

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

in his life task of money making, gives the story its moral and creates the situations that appeal most potently to the sympathies of an audience.

Little Miss Dana is a quite genuineartist and her playing is marked by a soberly effective method that causes the character of her portraying to grow steadily in one's regard from the rise of the first to the fall of the last curtain.

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C. Lintner, Lehrbuch der Bierbrauerei 1875, S. 343. Beck, Zeitschrift für das gesamte Brauwesen, 1882, S. 370. V Huth Der Bierbrauer 1876, S. 127. Ney, Allg. Zeitschr. f. Bierbr. u. Malzfabr., 1878, S. 273

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THE CONVICT GRAFT.

William Marion Reedy in Reedy's Mirror. NATIONAL FREE LABOR ASSOCIATION \$32-834 Broadway.

An Organization of Manufacturers and Employes Minimize the Competition of Prison Made Goods With the Products of Free Labor.

"This Beats Having Slaves All Hollow." (Prison

Editor Reedy's Mirror:
In view of the loud, not to say strident, protests of Mr. Houchin, the president of the Star Clothing Co., against paying Missouri more than 75 cents a day for convict labor, the inclosed is rather inter-

t is true he has threatened to give up his plant at the Jefferson City institution if he is compelled to pay more than 75 cents a day, but as this would mean that he would put himself out of business, the Virginia plant not being established yet and having only 500 men, while at Jefferson City he ly 1000, we take it that he was speaking

NATIONAL FREE LABOR BUREAU. Attached to the above letter is a copy of Mr. ouchin's Star Clothing Co.'s contract with the our of Directors of the Virginia Penitentiary at lehmand, approved by William Hodges Mann, overnor of Virginia, and T. J. Martin, secretary t the State Board of Charities and Corrections. In Virginia the Star company has to pay for the water used in and about its business, and to furnish at its own expense all power, heat, light, wire switches, motors, belting, shafting and other equipment used about its business.

The Star company gives Missouri 15 cents less er day for labor than it gives Virginia—and the abor is really worth from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. And pays Virginia for things, like light, power and rater, that it does not pay Missouri for at all. But all this is a mere trifle.

There is a law in Missouri that convicts shall allowed money compensation for their work, he law is a dead letter.

Missouri awindles its convicts—robs them of a

stringing up in the rings to extort

the convicts who are defrauded of the allow-e the State gives them are lashed on the bare k with whips by other convicts. But the present administration will not even er an investigation of such things.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let us have a clear understanding of the situaon in the case of the ousted yellow pine lumber board of their own mismanaged penitentiary.

The Post-Dispatch in favoring the modification of the ouster decree is not condoning the offense of which the State Supreme Court found the ousted lumber corporations guilty. The Business Men's League of this city and the Commercial Club of Kansas City cannot afford to condone the offense, nor put themselves in the position of asking special leniency for convicted corporations merely because they happen to be rich and power ful. These commercial organizations cannot afford to stand for monopoly and conspiracies in restraint of trade, nor for any of their practices. They are destructive of legitimate business and interfere with that freedom of industry and commerce which is essential to wholesome conditions which make for progress and the general welfare of the Commonwealth.

Missouri can get along without the ousted companies. In the driving out of offending corporations there are local and personal losses and inconveniences, but the lumber business of the State will not suffer in the end. Unless there is a real monopoly in yellow pine, the people of the State will get all the yellow pine they need and the volume of business will be as large as ever. There will be as many men employed in this trade as ever. The State can spare the ousted lumber companies better than the companies can spare the business of the State.

The Post-Dispatch protests the ouster de cree against corporations because it is futile. Corporations are mere instruments of industry and commerce. They are as good or as bad as the men who control them decide they shall be. Guilt is personal. The only just punishment for the misdeeds of corporations is the punishment of the men who actually dictate the policies of lawbreaking corporations and commit the wrongdoing through their agencies.

In punishing corporations the State penalizes the innocent as well as the guilty. As a rule the lightest penalty falls on the guilty and heaviest on the innocent. In driving them out of the State more to break down respect for law and for for wrongful acts done by their directors it in- essential property rights than the most rabid flicts punishment on persons in and out of the offending corporations who were in no degree enforce them to decent dealing with their fellow responsible for their offenses.

The State suffers the immediate loss of corporate industrial and commercial interests, and of individuals and their interests without real gain. in place of the illegal monopoly condemned by the Court. Instead of encouraging competition the Considering that he aspired to be the Governor of the State only two years ago, surely he is not so unpatriotic a Missourian as to pay another State more than he does his own.

No doubt, if he reconsiders the matter, he will not only pay the \$5 cents without a murmur-but will also voluntarily pay for the use of the State's factory buildings and for power, water, heat and act. State restricts it; instead of multiplying citizens gress in regulating the trusts.

In enforcing the anti-trust laws against corporations the purpose is the elimination of monopoly practices with the least disturbance of legitimate business. Obedience to law is the prime object.

The State's interests will be fully conserved in has nearly 1000, we take it that he was speaking like him that hath not too strong a hand at the sancient Missouri game yelept poker.

Of course, 10 cents a day for 310 days for 1000 men means a tidy sum of \$31,000 a year which the state's interests will be fully conserved in the lumber cases by a course which will assure the nonaction a crime? Can Congress, having led the continuation of the convicted lumber corporations in legitimate Missouri business conducted accords to the lumber cases by a course which will assure the horse to water and failed to make it drink, constitutionally punish it for not being thirsty? Say that Congress prohibits common ownership of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and the state's Yours truly. less go on without check.

## A FREE COUNTRY.

The latest distinguished military victory was finds they do not compete as experience has that gained by Gen. John Chase of the Colorado taught them not to—what can Congress do about National Guard over Mother Jones. This dan- it? If the Government can prove the two groups erous 80-year-old insurrecto got off a train at of men have conspired in an agreement not to Prinidad, intending to talk to the striking min-compete, then their act of conspiracy will bring ers. Gen. Chase's men surrounded her and put them within the law. Certainly territory cannot her back on the train, with orders not to return there, on peril of being "placed in jail and held corporations without some sort of understanding. ncommunicado."

This is a free country.

COPPER MAGNATES' SUBTERFUGE.

In refusing a settlement of the copper strike the mine owners have laid stress on the undesirability of recognizing the Western Federation of Miners, which they said was responsible for campaigns of ultra violence in Colorado, Idaho and other places. Doubtless there has been some sym pathy with this attitude. But a settlement is still convicts themselves for overtime.

On all of which the Major administration "stands workers offer to withdraw from this organization workers offer to withdraw from this organization and affiliate with other unions of milder policies."

The mine owners' emphasized contention ems to have been a subterfuge. The public will insist on an official investigation that will bring out all the facts and apportion the responsi bility for the continuance of the wasteful strike

George F. Baker is a member of 57 direct William Rockefeller of 49, and James Stillman of 34. Is the J. P. Morgan house the only one that should make concessions to the "spirit of unrest" and the new phases of public sentiment?

WOMAN PRISON COMMISSIONER.

Katherine Bement Davis, named as Commi or of Corrections in New York by Mayor Mitchel will have direction of all penal institutions in that city and responsibility for the selection of their Wardens. The experiment of placing a woman in this important office will be instructive as well as interesting. We may be sure that the parbarity of the "rings" will not be countenanced.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | STRIKE MONOPOLY, NOT BUSINESS. lives into useful lives. If she does only a part of what is expected of her, Missourians will have reason to wish for the presence of a woman on the

THE TRUTH ABOUT CALUMET.

The inhumanity and stupidity of alien mine ownership at Calumet, Mich., and the urgent need of strong State or Federal intervention to enforce peace with justice, are revealed in the New York World's news report on strike conditions there. These are the major facts:

1. Fifteen thousand men have been on strike five months. They demand \$3 a day for un-derground workers and \$2 a day for workers above ground, an eight-hour working day, and recognition of the Western Miners' Fed-eration as the agency through which they shall sell their labor to the company.

2. Miners' wages have not been raised nor cours shortened in 15 years. Workers underground get \$2.20 a day as against \$3.50 in Montana, \$3.75 in Arisons, \$4 and upward in Nevada. Workers above ground get \$1.75 a day, a much lower rate than is paid in other states. The men are worked two to three hours a day longer than copper miners in

3. The Calumet and Hecla Mining Co., chiefly owned in Boston, owns and dominates the dis-

4. This company pays \$24 to \$40 yearly dividends on its \$25 shares. It has paid \$121,-000,000 of dividends in 40 years, besides investing \$40,000,000 of its earnings in equip-ment and railroad building, and \$25,000,000

more in buying nine other rich mines.

5. Officers of the company draw salaries ranging from \$100,000 a year down to \$10,000. 6. "Since the strike was begun miners have been shot to death, children have been shot, guards, or 'gunmen,' as they are called here, have forfeited their lives, members of the Michigan National Guard have been shot and mines have been dynamited."
7. "Almost all the churches, some 30, and

all the schools are located on ground owned

3. State troops and gunmen imported by the company from New York City have "forced strikers to get off the streets at 7 p. m. and

9. John A. Morfit, acting for the Department of Labor, proposed arbitration. The strikers accepted, the company declined.

10. "The condition of the families of the striking miners is deplorable. Little children, with their bodies half naked, lie on the floors of the miners' homes with little food."

11. "American miners were in the majority for 10 years after the enterprise started. The majority now are Finns, Croatians, Hungarians and Italians."

These conditions are intolerable in a free coun try. The business men responsible for them do anarchists. They are their own and their country's worst enemies. A way must be found to

TRUST LEGISLATION.

Prohibition of interlocking directorates and Worse than this, a legal monopoly may be set up even of common ownership of the several companies into which convicted trusts have been or hereafter may be dissolved is foreshadowed from Washington as the next step to be taken by Con-

Pessimists are saying such prohibitions will not prevent constituent companies into which convicted trusts are divided by court decree from holding up prices if they continue (as Standard about through an unnecessary, futile and harmful Oil's several companies have continued from 1879 down to this date, despite the Supreme Court's decree of dissolution) to divide territory on a concompetitive basis.

They admit the nation's right and duty to declare any socially offensive or hurtful act a crime and to punish it with a prison term; but they ask, "Can Congress constitutionally declare

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, on the theory that these companies, being then owned by different groups of men, will compete. If it then be divided between two naturally competitive

If it be granted that monopolizing a necessity of the common life and extorting an oppressive price for it is morally a crime, we think a way can be found to make it a crime in law as in morals, and to prevent it by imposing a sufficiently severe personal punishment for its com-

## WHY TAX ALL FOR A FEW?

Transforming the Des Peres River from an open to a closed sewer will add to the market value of adjacent property, privately owned, several times as much as the work will cost.

Why, then, should not the cost of the improve nent be assessed against the owners of the property which it will benefit?

Why should all St. Louis taxpayers be ass nder a bond issue, to make this big free gift to the benefited property owners?

Why not save the city's bond-borrowing margin for betterments which cannot be covered and paid for within special improvement districts?

A NATIONAL MONT DE PIETE.

Vincent Astor confirms the report that he i bout to join with Mr. Carnegie and Julius Rosenwald in establishing the biggest Mont de Piete in the world. A chain of loan offices doing philanthropic business under the sign of the three halls will be started in all the important cities o the United States. The capital will be provided enabling its relief to the small borrower to be per cent will be fixed for the use of the money.

Such an institution of national scope would asthat torture to compel "snitching" will not be re-sist in centralizing the fight on the loan shark, certed to, that prisoners will not be forced to speed. To destroy the loan shark's business without prosist in centralizing the fight on the loan shark. viding a substitute for the service he renders at such exerbitant cost would increase the troubles of hard-pressed men in debt. To put the loan shark in jail and set up a rival in his own field give the institutions under her charge a genuine which will supply funds in small amounts at 5 per cent a year instead of a rate often reaching 10 and women with a new chance, to change wagted per cent a month, is a very practical philanthropy.



A FUTILE KICK.

### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. THE MAN WHO KNOWS A THING OR TWO.

THE man who knows a thing or two Is not especially distressed Because his fortune has not been Considered always of the best. He finds that riches of the mind,

Which very few of us pursue, Are what content a mortal best-The man who knows a thing or two. The man who knows a thing or two Has shrewd, discriminating ears For all the gossip on the winds,

And all the things a body hears. He knows how weak we mortals are. Our follies and our points of view And how it is with most of us-The man who knows a thing or two.

The man who knows a thing or two Grows less infrequent all the time, Impels the rest of us to climb. He leads the way, and when the long

Hard struggle upward shall be through We'll owe the victory to him-The man who knows a thing or two.

BACK TO THE MINE!

## "VERBOTEN'S" FARTHEST

rom the New York Times. What may be described as "the ragged dge of the limit" in the German mania for punishing the slightest infraction has just occurred at Cologne. A Hagen, one of the wealthiest and most and, has just been fined. Herr Hager among his numerous other honors, is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Municipal Commercial High School
A widely known business man name Heidemann having recently died. Herr Hagen directed Prof. Eckert, a member

pealed and the Criminal Court of Appeals has now reversed the decision and fined Herr Hagen 75 cents for his mis

Herr Hagen is henceforth what i

SCHOOL

Heidemann having recently died. Herr Hagen directed Prof. Eckert, a member of the faculty of the high school, to give a short eulogy at the grave.

Herr Hagen was thereupon proceeded for causing such a speech to be made without previous permission from the police. He was acquitted by the lower court, but the State's Attorney ap-

an evening-up process. While business is receding, men are looking about them to find more economical ways of a doing things. Greater efficiency of operations is being obtained. There is less extravagance. An indication of this is the decline of imports to the United States of more than \$45,000,000 in Octoless extravagance. An indication of this is the decline of imports to the United States of more than \$45,000,000 in October, the first month of the Underwood tariff law, while exports gained more than \$17,000,000 during the same period.

If the moderate recession is progress. than \$17,000,000 during the same period.

If the moderate recession in progress will induce more thrift and less wasts, greater efficiency and less friction between capital and labor, the lesson will be worth all it costs. The Government's estimate this week of the leading cereal and grass crops of the United States for last harvest places the total valuation at a little less than \$5,000,000,000, a figure which should create a profound impression among those who lately have been prone to take an entirely too gloomy view of things. The corn crop, aithough considerably below that of last year, had the largest farm value of the largest f any year on record.

fom the Boston Christian Science Monitor A readjustment of affairs, financially

NO-MAIL SUNDAY RULE.

General says in his annual report that the law prohibiting the opening of post-offices and the delivery of mail on Sun-day "has "added largely to the cost of the postal service and has materially lessened its efficiency," the people the country know that he speaks Herr Hagen is henceforth what is known in Germany as "a person altruth. The suggestion is made that it ready punished for violation of the law," and wherever he participates in a lawsuit, either as litigant or witness, law so as to authorize Sunday work, lawsuit, either as litigant or witness, he will be obliged to confess the horrible truth before judge and jury.

Gonts Is Gonts.

About ten days ago W. W. Mitchell shipped two double-deck carloads of goats to St. Louis. The market was had and the best he could do was to

Musical Critte.

From the Fayette County Democrat.

The saxophoris, an instrument that few can get any real music out of, was played to perfection by the three ladies, especially Miss Stella, who played her instrument and accompanied herself on the plano, something rarely seen.

We heard Mr. Will Ritter say that the saxophone playing was fine, and he be saxophone playing was fine, and he be seen. saxophone playing was fine, and he being a member of a band, ought to give his expression some weight.

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ANSWERS TO QUER

PHANCE AS IT NOW

# The Frowardness of Fripley

By VALE DOWNIE.

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hday," added Fripley, men

The waiter took advantage of Fripley's apparent preoccupation to refill the glasses, which were in no need of filling, from the carafe. Time went by. Fripley laid down his card and addressed himself to Miss Bruce.

Perhaps you would rather make your own selection." he hazarded.

His face felt hot; but he had an odd feeling that the waiter had spilled a piece of cracked ice down the back of his receiver.

"No, I'd rather you would order," said Miss Bruce, who pined for a lettuce sandwich and a glass of leed tea. Fripley resumed, with desperate resolve, his examination of the card. The waiter again filled the glasses and changed his napkin to the other arm. Things were becoming worse, rather than better; for he was no longer able to spell out the words, which had now become blurred black lines. He was consicious, although he dared not look up, that the people in the farther corners of the room were standing on their chairs in order to get a better view of him. He began to fear that he had lost his voice. That would be awkward. oice. That would be awkward.
If he did decide that he wanted one of the unpronounceable things on the card, what would be the use if he had actually, as he feared, lost control of his vocal cords. He would not be able to make a sound.

"Ahem!" Fripley. The vocal cords were still there.

The waiter moved to the other foot and poised his pencil over his pad.

"You are really quite presentable," said Evelyn, surveying him with a critical and proprietary eye.

Fripley gulped and turned red.

"There is nobody on earth I'd rather please than you, Miss Bruce," he replied earnestly.

"Don't try to string me so, Mr. Fripley."

Samuel labored earnestly for five minutes to convince the girl of the truth of something that sire had been dead sure of for the mass how the proposed to the convince the girl of the truth of something that sire had been dead sure

(Continued from Last Saturday.)

A brilliant and absolutely unprecented idea occurred to Fripley.

"It is a nice day, Miss Bruce," he olunteered.

"It is a nice day, Miss Bruce," he removed the emerald hued derby

hat a good deal worse."

He removed the emerald hued derby and inspected it.

"A bit green," he conceded.

"Tou ought to have a nice straw,"
Miss Bruce commented, helpfully.

"I shall," asserted Fripley.

Ne advantage can come from dwelling upon the painful details of Fripley's defection from the accustomed paths of strict sobriety; nor from a criticism of the thoughtless frivolity which is char-

the thoughtless frivolity which is characteristic of la jeune femme, in this age of American affairs. It is enough to state the simple fact that the immediate sequel to the above conversation found Fripley directed their course. He had never been within the process pertals before; but the carnal delights of the place select upon his latest socceptibilities at once. At one caf of the lefty milen was a gallery from which came the music of an excellent orchestra. He was fond of music. The snewy linen, the glistening class and rich silver rejoiced his soul. A score of deft waiters moved noiseleastly over the thick carpet. One of them awaited Fripley's order.

Into his hand was thrust a card printed entirely in French. He studied it carefully and at length discovered the prices, at least, were printed in decipherable characters. He had a little knowledge of French, acquired at school, but it did not seem to be of much assistance here.

The waiter took advantage of Fripley's head seemed to be of much assistance here.

The waiter took advantage of Fripley's head seemed to be of silling from the carafe. Time went by form the shelves to the counter, balancing high and precariously tottering piles of cylindrical boxes. Miss Bruce had been somewhat hesitant about undertaking the matter; but, having given her consent, she entered upon the task with spirit, Fripley's head seemed to be of a shape unknown to hatters. This was not so vital, however, as the difficulty which Miss Bruce encountered in find-ing exactly the right breadth of brim, height of crown and color of ribbon, in

The thing was at length ac nevertheless, and by the insertion of two wads of cotton in the band just over his

Bruce thought it a dream.

Fripley bestowed the derby jointly upon the two clerks, in recognition of their efficient and unflagging efforts.

It was not so much the shape of the It was not so much the shape of the hat, for that was really conservative; Miss Bruce did not consider the extreme of the mode harmonious with Fripley's tout ensemble. Neither was if the price; three dollars is not actually an immoral figure for a good hat, although Sam had never before paid more than half as much. But ah, the ribbon! There was nothing chaste about that ribbon. It had the primary huss of original sin, with all the super-added of original sin, with all the super-added

w. You.

If a growest his vary faw halles needs with the string mirror. There was no evidence, the work of the work of the string mirror. There was no evidence, the work of the string mirror. There was no evidence, the work of the wor

# Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

MLLE. LODEWICK.



Sarily mean expensively dressed to meet it, the effect is altogether quite distinctive. Tiny roses also daintily gard to their suitability for the age of the wearer and the purpose for which the garment is intended, add their importance to the design itself. And derove brown fur edging the short kimono "Abemi" Fripley. The vocal cords are still there.

The waiter moved to the other foot and poissed his pencil over his pad.

"Your same is George, is it not"

"A pretty name," remarked Fripley, and added, "This is my birthday, vio.

"I am E."

A piping hot dish of Faust Macaront, with bread and butter, makes a big, nutritious meal for a whole family. Appetizing, too, Cook Faust Macaroni with ripe tomatoes and sprinkle with cheese (per our recipe book) and you'll surely get a meal that will warm the cockles of the heart.

effect absolutely delightful Characteristic of this playtime of the year is this adorable little frock, which instantly suggests soft, dainty fabrics DESCRIPTION.

O sight is more pleasant than a group of well dressed children—and well dressed does not necessarily mean expensively dressed.

Colors and materials chosen with redistinctive. They core also delatify.



## DIARY OF A LITTLE BOY

By ALMA WOODWARD.

Makes the grand where you are the titude or and it want hims would are seen if you get to be present of the titude of the control of the cont

pepper. Slice two or three hardholied eggs and arrange slices on the
bottom and sides of a deep mold; fill
with the chopped chicken and pour over
all a gelatin sauce made as follows:
Strain three large cups of the water in
which chicken was boiled, put in sauce
pan and reheat; add one package of
gelatin, season with sait, pepper and a
little nutmeg. Cook until gelatin is dissolved, then pour over chicken as di-

(Wife of the Congressman.)

Canned Red Peppers.

ASH one peck of red peppers; cut a slice from stem end of each and remove seeds, then cut in thin strips by marking around and them away to test the strips by marking around and the strips by the strips by the strips by the strips by the strips by

Mrs. Arthur A. Birney. (President D. C. Congress of Mothers.)

Mothers.)

Beef Lonf.
THREE pounds beef, one-half pound
salt pork, chopped together; two
large cups bread crumbs, two eggs, one
teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper,
one teaspoon cinnamon. Mix with milk
until like a stiff batter, mold into a loaf

Boll one chicken thoroughly tender cut up fine; season with sait and pepper. Slice two or three hard-Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson Jr.

Apple Souffle.

To M cooking apples add one large cup sugar; cover with hot water and boil 45 minutes. Put in baking dish and let cook. Beat whites of four eggs with one tablespoon of sugar very light; pour over the apples and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes.

Danks

Cut them with salt and let them stand one day. Twelve onions sliced in the same way, one-fourth pound mustard seed, one ounce cloves, one ounce ground pepper, one ounce ground ginger, one ounce allspice and one bottle ground mustard. Mix the spices and the onions together. Place in your kettle layers of tomatoes and spices alternately; cover them with spices alternately; cover them with vinegar and allow them to simmer un-til the tomatoes look clear. Then put them away in jars.

O MITTING the butter and salt the above recipe for boiled cus-tard will make an excellent ice cream. It is necessary to put six tablespoons of sugar to the quart

when intended for freezing.

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permanently stain the kid. When uses naphtha or gasoline she is, course, careful never to do it in a rollishers. W. B. Conkey Co., Hammond, Ind.

Pickle Lily.

TAKE one peck of green tomatoes;
cut them in very thin slices,
sprinkle them with salt and let

Boiled Custard.

Two teaspoons cornstaren, one quart milk, one or two eggs, of white kid gloves or more elegant one-half teaspoon sait, a small piece of butter. Heat the milk to near bolling and add the cornstarch previously dissolved in a portion of the milk; then add the eggs, well the moment she comes home from a call the milk; then add the eggs, well the moment she comes home from a call the milk; then add the eggs, well the moment she comes home from a call the milk; the milk is the mi beater, with four tablespoons of pow-dered sugar. Stir very briskly; let it boll up once or twice. Flavor accord-



# Old Clothes for New

Simple Ways to Renovate Your Wardrobe.

By Andre Dupont.

KEEPING WHITE KID GLOVES CLEAN.

driblets like this."
So grumbled a pretty friend of mine the other day, looking for sympathy. But I didn't sympathise a little bit.
"Why do you let them get so dirty that you have to send them to the cleaner's?" I said. "You can't help the dirt getting on of course." I said, "but you CAN help letting it stay on. There's nothing looks worse than a solled pair.

Always use fine white thread thread thread the laster will out the litter will out the laster will out the laster.



An Armour Bouillon Cube, a cup and hot water are all you need to make delicious bouillon that stimulates the brain, refreshes and invigorates the body. There is no reaction.

Armour's are the Cubes to buy.

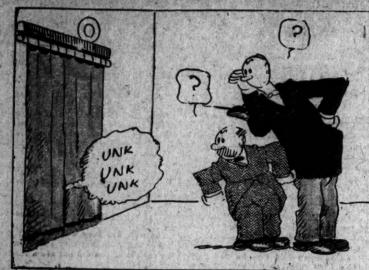


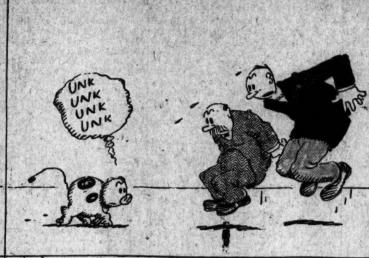
'While the gloves are still on he hands she takes a clean piece of whit fiannel and, dipping it in naphtha o gasoline or one of the safer cleanin fluids, she rubs it carefully over the tips of the fingers, so that any dust of

MR. SHORT SPORT: Ham sandwiches are all right, but not on the hoof

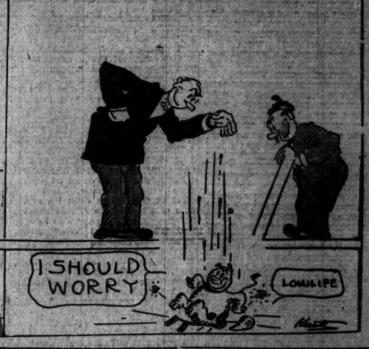


By Jean Knot









HO FELIX.

FEE- LIX

Picked Elevens From the Eas and Canada Beaten by Best Local Players.

Holiday Soccer Games

Yield Small Profits
OLIDAY soccer games, according to the best obtainable figures, were not finantly successful. The Robison Field ague, by a desperate effort; ared a little over \$500 on the six mes with Toronto and Fall Rivated of 1814 paid admissions

games with Toronto and Fall River, a total of 1314 paid admissions Sunday being sort of a life saver. The Athletic Park venture proved almost a dismal failure. Conservative estimates of the financial loss at Athletic Park on the six games with the True Blues place the deficit at \$600. Less than 400 fans paid to see Sunday's game, while the turn-out Saturday was correspondingly small. The league was about \$500 to the bad before the New Year series began.

## By W. J. O'Connor.

yed with clubs from Toronto.

cer talent is so widely scattered since the organization of rival leagues. Were the two local leagues to merge, it is believed that there would be teams found here of sufficient strength to trim the best clubs of the East.

The True Blues of Paterson, N. J., managed to get an even break in six games at Athletic Park, winning two, losing two and tielug two. However, the True Blues were shy one man in Sunday's game because certain of its back-field men were forced to return home after Saturday's game, to be at work Monday in Paterson, N. J. Andy Kettles, the Ben Millers' star, was berrowed for the game with the St. Leos, and it was chiefly through his superb defense that the local eleven was able only to get a draw, 2—2. The full scores of the Athleic Park League games during the holidays were:

Ben Millers, 5—1: True Blues, 1—1. St. Leos, 2—2: True Blues, 1—2. True Blues, 4: Rock Church, 1. True Blues, 5: Columbian A. C., 0. Innisfails Show Well.

istails Show Well.

Innisfails, who have had such a sistent run of bad luck in the local implementary and ed the Robison Field League from a disgrace in the series with out-of-in teams. Willie Foley's clan of kick-Irish whipped the Torontos and wise the Fall River Rovers, giving denisens of Britton's park their onty quests of the holiday season. The reservers.

were:
inlefalls, 2; Toronto, 1.
oronto, 3; Columbus Club, 2.
oronto, 2; Torosas, 6.
all River Rovers, 1; Athletics, 1.
all River Rovers, 2; Columbus

fails, 3; Fall River Rovers, 2.

ARASSED by the threatening uttitude of the Federal League, which now promises materialization on a major league basis, the owners of nearly every club in the American and National Leagues will gather in Cincinnati today for a council of war.

The Pooh Bahs of organized baseball have explained their presence in Rhineland by saying that they wish to attend the annual meeting of the National Commission, but this goes only for Sweeney. Never before have the magnates manifested such an interest in the National Commission which annually renders its uninteresting report.

Owner Hedges of the Browns and President Schuvier Britton of the Cards, accompanied by his diminutive manager. M. J. Huggins, left Sunday evening for Cincinnati to voice their sentiments. Owing to the Federal League's threatened invasion of St. Louis, this poor burg is more vitally interested in the doings of the outlaws than any other city in the major circuit. Chicago is blur should be provided the sentiments of the continuent to voice their sentiments. Owing to the Federal League's threatened invasion of St. Louis, this poor burg is more vitally interested in the doings of the outlaws than any other city in the major circuit. Chicago is blur should be continued to house three teams without feeling the tap.

Before leaving St. Louis Sunday evening, Manager Huggins announced that he would confer with Jack Miller, his new first sacker, and Harry Salbee, his



Where the Battle Will Be Fought.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

B ASEBALL magnates of major League importance, who are unable to be at Cincinnati, this week, will not roam far from the long listance phone or the telegraph. For the real battle between the Federals and the majors will be fought out in Rhineland, the engagement opening with the meeting of the National Commission.

noted in this connection are that:

President Dave Fults has 500 players' names signed to his petition asking for contract reforms.

entirely on the granting or re-jection of the 17 changes asked.

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man will doubless be re-slected to the leadership of the National Commission, which will mean that Ban Jehnson will continue to reign in the affairs of the governing body of baseball, unsupported to the government of the go

ONE club owner among the Federals who will be right at home is Wisliam Walker of the Chicago club. Havsiness, handling a lobster will be thing new to Mr. Walker.

Clubs Owners Gather at Cincy to

Prepare for Fight Against Feds.

point for a comma?

Picked the Wrong Man.

in the stands and on the field.

decade.
First introduced an annous

There are other achievements of mo

longer in the ascendant, in Caar John

Built the first modern grand-

The most important facts to be | A Matter of Ciphers.

That the vast bulk of the active major league players have not signed contracts.

That Fults has promised his men will respect the reserve clause, in its main features, if the demands of the Players' Fraternity are recognised.

That the acceptance by the National Commission of the principal features outlined in the players' natition will close the

CHAIRMAN OWGOOST HERR.

# Illegal Interference Will Justify

Adoption of Vigorous Defense," He Says.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.-A distinct arning to the Federal League not to infringe what clubs in the National agreement consider their rights is given in the annual report of August Herr-mann, chairman of the National Base-SUPPORTERS of the Federal League try to prove that the new organ ball Commission, made public here to ization has a working capital of \$20,000,

0.00. Can this be a correct question "The Federal League, which operated Or did the typesetter mistake a decima clubs in 1913 in territory occupied by National agreement clubs, did not attain prosperity or prestige," the report says. GEORGE RICE, a Chicago baseball writer of many years' standing, thinks the Federals are going to crowd

"A passive policy has been pursued by the commission, and the leagues di-rectly affected toward that organiza-Bob Hedges out of pusiness in St. Louis That's a conclusion hard to arrive at, when one remembers that Ban B. John-son, who bosses the American League, bounced back when he hurled himself ervation rights of National agree clubs are not respected by its (Federa League) promoters, it may become necessary to employ strenuous measure for the protection of the interests of ma jor and minor league clubs.

Must Be Sportsmanlike.

nate. However unpopular Hedges may seem, he still has managed to hold his grip in the big League world, despite "Rivalry will not be resented so long as League and club rights are not ig-Hedges has NOT done a lot of things nored, but illegal and unsportsmanlik interference with, and utter disregard for local baseball; but in common jus-tice, it must be remembered that he HAS done this much for the game here; Abolished rowdy baseball, both established privileges of National agree-ment clubs will justify the adoption of rigorous defensive methods."

Herrmann's statement is regarded

the answer of organized baseball to the projects of the Federal League, whose chasm, stand in the city Banished liquor from his park. Put the only two first division spokesmen, including President James. A. Gilmore, have declared that while tracts held by national agreement clubs they will disregard the much discussed reserve clause, which they hold to be

There are other achievements of more or less important nature to be attributed to the American League, locally, chief among which is the winning over of feminine support for the game. Hedges has cleaned up his grandstand so that women have no fear of being annoyed by the boisterous fans, and the attendance of the fair sex at the Sportsman's Park is one of its notable in the House of Representatives at Washington, the report says: "The introduction of the Gallagher resolution in the House of Representatives was the forerunner to newspaper discussions of a congressional inquiry into the methods and purposes of professional baseball as operated under the national agreement. This measure, however, died in the committee to which it was referred. As there has been no agita-Hedges HAS NOT GIVEN ST. LOUIS A WINNER, annually, but that he is an undesirable whom the league would those who were behind it have conclud are an action with the league would crowd out seems unreasonable. In faci every move Hedges has made is in line with League President Ban Johnson's reform ideas that is, every one except the firing of Teacher's Pet James Mo-Aleer. N. B.—Just now McAleer. Js no longer in the ascendant in Case.

"The attitude of the commission relative to this investigation was promptly and clear by defined. A thorough and impartial in quiry by Congress or the Federal or State courts will be welcomed by all connected with

Hynes Eleven Tightens Grip on First Place in-Harney Heights League

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY CARLISLE IN CHICAGO

OTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 5.—Couch Har

# L.C. DAVIS

HOORAY HE AINT

A BREEZE FROM CHICAGO. S AID Wind-Jammer Murphy: "You'd better not do it: If you sign with those Feds you wil

nilly,
In organized ball,
For it won't do at all

o have you consider an action so silly

Like a carload of shoats, Or consignment of oats, abb Murphy's the guy who will

What we style the 're

Who has 'em. You'd better go easy, The skids are all gres

with the Devil. Should you and G. Herrmann, Or Ebbets, determine To get an injunction,

I'd have no compunction making you pay every 'player'

Chicago?" President Gilmore of the Federa League says the young organization has a backing easily estimated at \$20,000,000. Couldn't it just as easily be estimated

Mr. and Mrs. Biossom Seeley Mar-quard were pinched in Atlantic City Enn Jay. Looks like another pennant or the Glants.

MAGNATES WILL REVIEW FEDERAL INVASION TODAY

FEDERAL INVASION TODAL
CINCINNATI. Jan. 6.—Frominent per
sonages in the world of orgunized baseball
including members of the National Commission, representatives of several minor leagueand club owners in the two major leagueswers bere today for a meeting of the serioscoment of the Federation, but the encroach
ment of the Federal League on organizebaseball will also be discussed.

The first business before the commission
is to be the reading of the annual reports
Later the commission intends to take up the
election of officers. The re-election of Mr
Herrmann as president and John E. Bruc
as secretary appeared to be certain.

The commission intends to review th
claims made by the Ballplayers' Federatio
and from expressions made by members o
the commission, it is not thought that ther
will be any serious opposition to grantin

# Middleweight Will Try to End Newest Hope's Career J Levinsky in Fine Form Offo

McAllister, Opponent of the Giant Killer, Will Be Given Match With George Chip for the 158-Pound Title, if He Wins From His Heavier Rival Tonight.

By Robert Edgren,

TONIGHT Bob McAllister of San Francisco meets Battling Levinsky; and for once the Morgan entry is likely to know what it feels like to have gloves pumped into the midst of his visage. Levinsky is an expert at trimming the clumsy ones. Just what he can do with a lightning fast boxer like the

Californian no one knows.

Levinsky has been fighting bigger men. This time he'll have a weight advantage of three\or four pounds himself. McAllister weighed 158 pounds for his encounter with "Young Mike" Donovan. Levinsky usually scales about eight or ten pounds over that. When the match was made Morgan agreed to have Levinsky weigh in at 162 pounds ringside for the Coast middleweight, but changed his mind later and refused to let his man come in at less than 164 pounds.

The Westerner has been training hard and is full of confidence. It might be better if he had been going through the sort of a campaign that is making a clever and experienced fighter of Levinsky, but he promises to get very busy among the middleweights as soon as ne finishes up with his present opponent. If he gets away with the heavyweight. McAllister is to have a match with George Chip, who sports the middinweight title just now.

Frank Gotch Coming Back?

Californian no one knows.

Levinsky has been fighting bigger men.

This time he'll have a weight advantage of the recountry and the difficult to see how the commission can legally take away Pitssim mons' profession and livelihood.

As for his fighting to be how the ownsity of the sails and immediately after that Fits said he realized at last that he was through the with good health and unusual strength. that makes him think he could fight in the old way. He could make the could ship th

Frank Gotch Coming Back?

It has been gently intimated to Frank Gotch that if he wants to pull off any of this "come-back" stuff he better do it somewhere else. Gotch has been contemplating another raid on the wrestling gate receipts and many promoters have been after him for matches in the Middle West. He Hackenschmidt "match" in Chicago came just before Gotch's netirement from the pads. That match was one from the pads. That match was one of the most magnificent hippodromes ever played before the American public, and it drew \$104.000. The Chicago wrestling fans gave up that amount of money to see a bout that might just as well have been staged in any two-bit vaudeville house, so far as its being a secondar conset was concerned.

genuine conest was concerned.
Since that affair even Chicago has een a little shy about wrestling

sured by his lawyer that things are being nicely smoothed over and that he can return to America before long. Shall we kill the fatted calf—or take it out of cold storage?

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dis

K. F. M. Team and Take

IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUES

Jack Johnson says he has been as McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, says that he has made a number of offers to Mike Gibbons and Jack Dil-lon of matches against Jimmy Clabby. either. So, argues Mac, they both are cowards and in the future he'll proclaim them cowards and "bar" them from competing at his arena.

Very convenient argument for a boxing promoter. You fight for me when

Trick for Uncovering Defense

Developed in West Thought to Be Unfair.

COTTON IS LOWER

LIVESTOCK.

Youth Aged 17 Admits Entering 14 Places in Three Weeks, Using Pistol as "Jimmy."

ourteen burgiaries in saloons, gro-es and drugstores within the last e weeks, which the East St. Louis ee said must have been committed by a gang of veteran robbers taking ad tantage of the small number of patrol-men, were confessed to Monday by Sig-mar Zimmerman, 17-year-old son of G.

immerman of 1233 Cleveland avenue.

The youth was captured at 2:30 a. m., s he was returning home by Policemen annon and Wadley. Zimmerman gave a list of the burglaries and of the sums stolen at each clear. of the sums stolen at each place. Ho showed the policemen where a revolver was hidden under his front porch, and eclared it was the only "ilmmy" used in obtaining entrance to the places he robbed.

Encouraged by First Success.

His first burgiary, he said, was at Lynch's grocery, at Eighteenth street and Cleveland avenue. He waited until the shop was closed at midnight, and broke a window pane with the butt of his revolver, unfastened the lock, raised the window and entered. He got \$20 from the cash register. The theft was so easy, he found, that he decided to ecome a professional burglar.

His operations were all between mid-night and 3 a. m. He returned home at a. m., explaining to his father that was working in a glass factory and that his hours were from 5 p. m. to

thefts: Schlemsker's saloon, Sixteenth street, between Frederick and Henrietta streets, \$10; Baumeister's drug store, Co-umbla place and State street, nothing; ilen's grocery. Veronica and State reets, nothing: Nelson's grocery, Thir-enth and State streets, 200 pennies; tech's saloon, Tenth and State streets othing; Schaeffer's saloon, 2100 State \$10, revolver and quart of whis Lynch's grocery, Eighteenth street Cleveland avenue, first time \$20, and nothing; Leber's grocery, Eightenth street and St. Louis avenue, first ime \$10, second nothing; Riethmann's rocery, Eighteenth street and Missouri venue, \$3 and 200 pennies; Paree saloon, wenty-first street and Bond avenue,

at three times by policemen who called lying on the floor.

to him to halt on Sixteenth street near

Mrs. Harris was d ols avenue, but that he escaped by nning. He used the money he stole, stated, in buying whisky and shoot-

Zimmerman pleaded guilty at the last term of the East St. Louis court to stealing coins from gas meters, but was nt of his youth.

### FESTUS J. WADE TO SPEAK ON CURRENCY

SPEAK ON CURRENCY

At the weekly luncheon of the Ad Mon's League in the City Club Tuesday, the star speaker will be Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust
Co. and the Mercantile National Bank. His subject is one that at the present time is of interest to the whole nation"The New Currency Law."

It has been said by men of affairs that no one in St. Louis, and few in the country are better fitted to talk upon the currency question than Mr. Wade. For seven years he has served on the Currency Commission of the American Seven years he has served on the Currency Commission of the American Seven Pressed. Segen collar bones on the Currency Commission of the American Seven Pressed. Segen collar bones on the Currency Commission of the American Seven Pressed. Segen collar bones on the Currency Commission of the American Seven Pressed. Segen collar bones on the Currency Commission of the American Seven Pressed. Segen collar bones on the Currency Commission of the American Seven Pressed. Segen Current Pressed in tube Eagle Packed in tube Eagle Packed in tube Case at 10% C. all country hutter should be packed in tube to lead to secondary at the Pittsburg banquet, says that the the Industrial conditions are in sight.

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## Rainy and Cloudy Weather Is to Continue for Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

NDICATIONS are not favorable for any extended period of fair weather over the United States during the coming week, the Weather Bureau announced yester-

"Rainy weather will continue in the Pacific Coast States, with storms," according to the bureau's weekly forecast, "and considerable snow and rain is also probable in the plateau region except the ex-treme southern portion.

fair for a few days over the cen-tral and eastern portions of the country except on Monday, when snow will continue from the lake region eastward. It will be somewhat colder in the East and com-paratively low temperatures will continue in the Southeast.

ton coast will move eastward, ac-companied by rains and snows and rising temperatures reaching the central portion of the country about Wednesday and the Eastern States a day later. It will be followed by rising pressure and falling tempera-tures for a day or two, but probably not of marked character, beginning about Tuesday over the Canadian Northwest and reaching the Eastern States by the end of

the week. mountains by that time.

be mostly fair except on Monday, when local rains are probable in the East Gulf States."

MAN OUT OF WORK ENDS

LIFE; SON FINDS BODY

John W. Harris Returns Home,
Drinks Acid After Futile
Search for a Job.
John W. Harris, 54 years old, 3894
Clark avenue, died after drinking carbolic acid at his home Monday morning. Failure to obtain work is believed to have caused Harris to end his life.
Harris and his 50n, John M. Harris, 19
years old, left the house together Monday at 8 o'clock in search of work. After the son returned to his home at noon he tound his father lying on a bed upstairs. He was dead, and an empty bottle, which had contained carbolic acid, was lying on the floor.

Mrs. Harris was downstairs during the morning, but did not hear her husband return.

Were suggestive of the easier conditions which usually prevail after the first of the wisch many money of the large banks made considerable with a vase evident that most of the brokerage houses were content to provide for their 'requirements with money borrowed on call.

"The banks made large purchases of market borrowers being so limited as o make it difficult for out-of-town institutions to make loans at advantageous terms.

"The market showed the influence of the return currency movement, which is usually a factor after the year-end payments are made.

"United States Government bonds showed a good deal of firmness. The 2 per cents of 1930 ruled strong around 93/4 and the inquiry for other high-grade issues of the tax exempt class was broad enough to show that a reinvestment of January dividends was in progress by that class of buyers who generally show preference for State or municipal securities.

"If this support continues on the scale issues of the last few days, it wenty-first street and Bond avenue, reaching the corner they parted. When the son returned to his home at noon he

# EGG PRICES STEADY;

Unchanged and Demand

Is Firm.

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 N. Fourth street. Walker & Co., 207 N. Fourth street.

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By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
today, says:

"Speculation broadened today, and in
the last hour of trading the stock market became very active and strong,
with most of the standard stocks ruling
at the highest level of the day.

"This movement followed a period of Copper C. & St. L. F. & I. Gas
P. Ref. com. Erie com.
Erie com.
Erie 1st pfd.
Gen. Electrie
Gen. Motor com.
Gl. Northern Ore
Gen. Motor pfd.
Interbrenchen of the comment with most of the standard stocks ruling at the highest level of the day.

"This movement followed a period of irregularity in the early trading, when the market showed a good deal of hesitation. This uncertainty, however, was more than offset by the upward swing of the afternoon, when the market showed the best support witnessed for several days.

"What was significant was the activity shown on the late advance, when there appeared to be really good buying of the seasoned dividend shares.

"The late strength was most pronounced in Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Great Northern preferred and United States Steel shares. All these issues were well taken at prices showing gains of from % to 2% points from Saturday. Prices held firm until the close.

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"Abroad the markets were a trifle unsettled by reports of pending trouble it Paris, but these stories were not based upon any news developments of the day.

"The London market was most affected by these rumors. The continental markets ruled fairly firm.

"Developments in the money market was easier conditions which usually prevail after the first of the year.

"The large banks made considerable offerings of money on cail and on dime and rates for time loans were reduced 4 per cent. The inquiry was not broad 5 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

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"If this support continues on the scale witnessed during the last few days, it is probably that the New York State loan offering a fortnight hence will prove to be much more successful than was thought possible when the interest rate was raised from 4 to 4½ per cent.

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Price Is Firm and a Fraction Higher; Bank List Is Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE. Increase .....\$2,112,470

United Railways preferred stock developed an improved demand at the early session of the local Stock Exchange Monday. The price was % of a point higher on trades at \$31.37 %, late bids at that figure and offers at \$38. The common stock was inactive, but steady, on bids at \$10 and offers at \$10.50. The 4s were neglected.

National Bank of Commerce stock also reflected a vetter investment inquiry and gained a fraction. Other bank and trust shares were about steady on the early call.

The miscellaneous list showed a light demand. Bonds were irregular on the issues quoted and sold.

Brewery Association 6s were ½ point higher at \$9.25 at the second session and Commerce sold at \$125. Sentiment was more cheerful, owing to the strong market in Wall street.

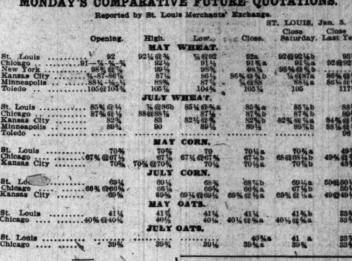
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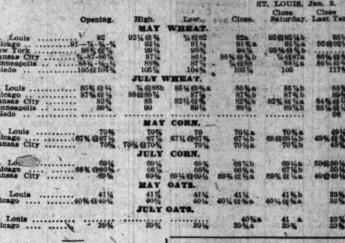


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Bartlett Frazier Co.'s weekly letter to their local representative, A.
C. Petri, said:
"About all there is to say regarding the wheat market last week is that while the demand has been light and the offerings of spring wheat from the country somewhat heavier, the foreign cables have offered sufficient encouragement to cause some speculative buying of May wheat which has advanced the market.
"There was so little wheat in Chicago that the owners could afford to deliver on December contracts, on account of its being of premium quality or variety, that shorts in December found considerable difficulty in covering, which caused quite a flurry and an advance in the final December price to a slight premium over May.

"There was of course a consider-

LOWER LEVEL OF PRICES

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



World's wheat shipments for the week of 11,632,000 bu, compared with 10,560,000 bu last week and 9,680,000 bu last year, and which overran the estimates, caused an easier tone in wheat futures early Monday.

Corn was weak and snarply lower on reports of heavy rains in Argentina, which the trade assert will assure another "bumper" corn crop in that country. Oats were easy in sympathy.

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"Another disturbance will reach the Pacific Coast shortly after the middle of the week and probably will extend eastward and southeastward over the plateau region, crossing the Rocky Mountains by the end of the week, but probably without precipitation east of the

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WALL STREET SUMMARY The Wall Street Summary said: "Supreme Court meets at noon. "President Farrell of the Steel Corpo

gan copper miners' strike fail.

"Many signs of improvement in business during this year are seen by bankers and business men in various sections of the country, as wired to the New York Times.

"New Haven cut shop employes' wages 10 per cent and prepares to reduce passenger service.

FURS—Unchanged; skunk and opossum in best request and firm; raccoon, mink and muskrat quiet, but receipts light, and all kinds are keeping sold up well; fair sales have been made by local dealers within past week or so to manufacturers. Incomplets reports indicate that the offerings at the

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HELDERLE—On Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 4:15 p. m., Frank J. Helderle, beloved father of Elizabeth Becker. Rosa Eschrich, Katherine Clye (nee Helderle), Bdward Helderle, and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and father-in-law, aged 80 years 11 months and 29 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his daughter, 2645 Gravois avenue, to the Holy Family Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

HELDERLE—On Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 12:55 a. m., after a short illness, Edward E. Helderle, beloved son of Edward and Lizzie Helderle (nee Hauser), and dear brother of Frank C. and Elvira Helderle, and our dear cousin, aged 9 years.

Funeral from residence, 3447 Wimanebago street, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor.

HUNT—On Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 19:16 p. m., Patrick Hunt, beloved

thènce to Mount Olive Cemetery, Motor.

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HUNT—On Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 10:15 p. m., Patrick Hunt, beloved husband of Mary Hunt (nee Baty), father of Mae, Holen, Stella, Genevieve, John Hunt and Mrs. Don Detrich (nee Hunt).

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 a. m., from the residence, 6117 Plymouth avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of K. of F. M., Council No. 50.

(c2)

KANE—Entered into rest on Sundáy, Jan. 4, 1914, at 3:50 a. m., Mary Kane (nee Kane), reliet of John Kane, and dear grandmother of Mrs. Mamile Hutchinson (nee McGrath), after a lingering illness.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from John C. Bensiek Son's funeral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

Keenig (nee Wenters), beloved wife of Richard L. Keenig.

(c) LANGE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., Mathida Lange (nee Kuehner), beloved wife of George Lange, dear daughter of Wilhelmina Kuehner, dear sister of Minnie Betx (nee Kuehner), George, Philip, Martin and Fred Kuehner, and our dear sister in-law and aunt, at the age of 38 years 11 months and 18 days.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Betz, 2133 Portis avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. to New St. Faul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.

O'REILLY—Katherine E. O'Reilly, 4822 Greer avenue,

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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Kirkwood, at 11 a. m., Tuesday, Jan 6. Interment at Quincy (III.) papers please copy.

FILSTEAD—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan 4, 1914, at 3:30 a. m., Charles Filstead, beloved husband of Christina Filstead (nee Metzger), and dear father of Estella, Mamie, Charles, George and Lester Filstead, at the age of 44 years 6 months, and 10 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Jan 6, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 1814 South Thirteenth street, to 8t Matthew's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Machinists' Union, Lodge No. 41.

FLANIGAN—Entered into rest after a, short illness, on Friday, Jan. 2, charles, George and Interest Sat-

tery.

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TRACY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 9:10 a.

Mamie Long (nee Tracy), and dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 38 years.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Charles Long, 1510 South Trenth street. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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TRIFOSELER—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 8, 1914, at 8 a. m., Leona 2 months, dearly beloved daughter of Henry G. and Emma Trieseler (nee putting), and dear granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Hy. Putting.

Funeral from residence, 1627 Carroll street, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.

MATKINS—Entered into rest Sunterly m. Interment private. (1)

WATKINS—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan. 4, 1914, at 10:45 p. m.

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Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Henry Newport, 4239 St. Louis avenue, on a Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Caltary vary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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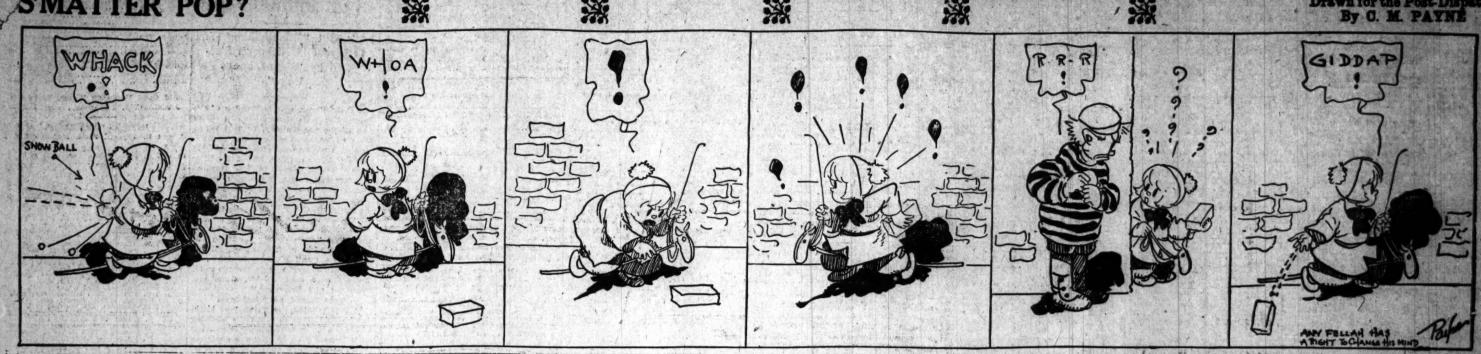
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bout you years ago!"

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.

**→**(← JOHN, OUR SWELL GUESTS ARE CALLING FOR A VALET! WHAT SHALL WE DO? - I FORGOT I TOLD THEM A VALET VALET, WHAT'S THAT? VALET VALET YES, I WANT MY CLOTHES BRUSHED, SOME CLASS TO THE JOHN'S THEY REALLY HAVE A VALET, YOU THOUGHT SHE WAS BLUFFING WHEN SHE TALKED SO MUCH ABOUT TY SHOES SHINED AND MR JOHN'S VALET LAST SUMMER MY BATH FIXED AT THAT FASHIONABLE HOTEL I KNEW THEY WERE SWELL PEOPLE







All the News From Ciderside.

O. M. WICK, our enterprising gro-cer, has offered the Cideralde cer, has offered the Ciderside Checker Club the use of his store for their annual tournament, but he says he'll expect the players and spectators to pay for the cheese and crackers they consume. The consensus of opinion seems to be that O. M. is a dad binged old tightwed.

The last time. Jim Fitzpatrick was down to the city he bought a second-hand taxicab, which is now to be seen at his livery stable on Main street. Jim says the engine is apt to get balky once

says the engine is apt to get balky once in a while, but the meter is in first-

class condition.

Sid Trumble thinks he is the unluckiest man in the seven states. His teeth are getting so bad he can't chew plug tobacco any more, and he never did like fine cut.

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Hen Thompson says his new hired man is a natural born actor. To look at him sometimes you'd actually think the man was working.

Do any of our readers know the address of a first-class junk dealer? If so, please communicate with Milo Triggs. He's trying to sell his motor works.

Charlie Keeps a Card Index.

A Misunderstanding.

The struggling days at Tuskegee
Booker T. Washington found that
would have to use an old chicken "I find you modest, almost overmod-est. I don't agree with the accepted idea of youth that is epitomized in the ouse for a schooldro man said to a youth:
"'My boy, when I was your age!
thought, like you, that I knew it all
but now I have reached the conclusion

"Uncle," he said to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at bo'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse." "Law, now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhouses roun' heah in de daytime."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SHE has a very declining

the leg and a bill from the guide

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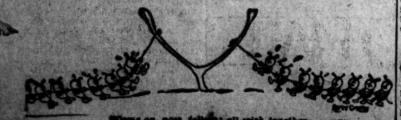
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